

ALL-OUT DRIVE FOR ROME BEGUN, KEY TOWNS FALL

Yanks Advance; Ceprano, Artena Taken



Enter Alban Hills:

American troops yesterday drove into the outskirts of Velletri in the Alban Hills 18 miles from Rome. North of Velletri they are within striking distance of Valmontone. Two miles south of Velletri, forces driving up from Anzio captured positions on the Appian Way.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 28 (UP).—American infantrymen opened an all-out drive for Rome today across the Alban hills and gained 2,000 yards in the first hour against light resistance while Canadian troops captured Ceprano on the Via Vasilina, splitting the enemy front in the upper Liri Valley.

Attacking at 11 a.m. behind a blistering 15-minute barrage, the Americans caught off guard the German defenders of the Alban range which extends within eight miles of Rome.

Tanks on the doughboys' right flank battled into the outskirts of Velletri and captured Artena, two and a half miles south of the main German defense base at Valmontone.

A special Allied communique announced fresh triumphs on the front to the southeast where German rear guards were stiffening their resistance in fierce battles.

In addition to Ceprano, captured in a two-way squeeze attack involving a crossing of the upper Liri under heavy shell-fire, Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth Army troops occupied Belmonte, four miles northeast of Monte Cairo.

Gen. Alphonse Juin's French took Amaseno, 13 miles north of Terracina and drove on four miles to capture Villa San Stefano. American forces captured Norma in an eight-mile drive from Seeze.

The American 85th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter, and the 88th Division under Maj. Gen. John E. Sloan, were revealed to be operating with the new U.S. Second Corps which took part in the sweep to Terracina.

German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's hard-pressed forces have been reinforced by the crack Hermann Goering Panzer Division and the 278th Infantry Division from Yugoslavia. They are fighting back savagely, using great quantities of self-propelled guns and, for the first time against the Anglo-Americans, 35-ton Mark V "Panther" tanks designed to combat the Soviet T-34 tank.

On the west flank of the erstwhile Anzio beachhead, Allied troops drove forward to new positions around Carroceto, 21 miles southeast of Rome, as the German shifted forces from that sector to meet the penetration toward Valmontone.

The capture of Ceprano, 18 miles west of Cassino, divided the Germans fighting the Fifth Army from those opposing the Eighth, by depriving the former of use of the lateral escape road, Highway 82. At the same time, the Germans still holding out in the Arce area east of Ceprano can no longer use the Via Casilina, complicating an already grave communications problem for Kesselring.

By occupying Belmonte, New Zealanders threw their weight into the broad push which was driving the enemy into an ever tighter pocket at shell-swept Valmontone.

A fierce struggle was raging for Arce, four miles northeast of Ceprano, where German parachutists held up Canadian troops 2,000 yards from the town which covers Highway 82, along which enemy troops were already withdrawing.

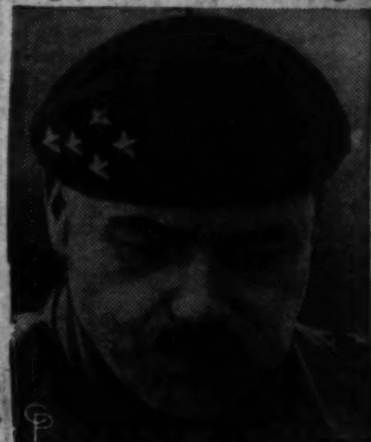
ARTENA CAPTURED

The American spearhead at Artena was officially reported within "striking distance" of Valmontone. Tanks entered Artena Friday night, but German troops infiltrated the town and it was not cleared completely until late yesterday. Many prisoners were taken.

The beachhead forces broadened their Artena salient to the west and secured positions on the Appian Way at a point two miles south of Velletri.

An Allied commentator said that the Germans were bringing in reserves from other theaters on an "ever-increasing scale." The Hermann Goering Panzer Grenadiers had been on the Italian northwest coast, earmarked for the Western European front, it was said, and the 278th Infantry had been guarding communications in Istria against Marshal Tito's Partisans.

RAF Wellingtons and Liberators last night bombed the big Viterbo road junction north of Rome for the third straight night, returning pilots reporting that huge fires set among German transport columns by daylight raiders were still burning.



GEN ALPHONSE JUIN

5,000 Planes Pulverize Bases In Germany, France, Belgium

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Labor With Brewster-Bailey Measure

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'Economic Advisor' Who Stooged for
Tokio Now Out Knifing United Nations

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Intellectuals Get Tips From Einstein

Must Look to Working Class for Best
Lessons, Urges White Collar Unity

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Brewster-Bailey Bill Pride Of the Dime-an-Hour Bloc

By ADAM LAPIN
Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 28.—It sounds like a patriotic, win-the-war measure—this so-called "work or fight" bill introduced by Senators Josiah Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, and Owen Brewster, Maine Republican.

But it is condemned in labor circles here as a sweat-shop bill which will hamper the war effort and freeze low-paid workers in their jobs.

Behind this bill is the same dime-an-hour bloc which has again and again tried to kill the Wage and Hour law with exemptions and amendments.

The same group in Congress which failed in peacetime is now trying to wrap its crusade against the Wage and Hour Law in the American flag.

SLAVE LABOR MEASURE

With the Tydings amendment, the dime-an-hour bloc succeeded in freezing hundreds of thousands of low-paid agricultural workers in the South, mostly Negroes, to their jobs.

Now the Brewster-Bailey bill would perform the same function for low-paid industrial workers. There are other provisions in the bill which would make it possible to shift workers and to draft them in labor battalions.

But its sponsors are interested primarily in its freeze provisions, and have indicated a willingness to "compromise" on other features of the bill.

It is this labor "freeze" which explains the interest in the measure displayed by Sen. Bailey who has otherwise been far too busy making threats to bolt the Democratic Party to do much about the war effort.

And it is this which also explains sponsorship of the bill by Sen. Brewster whose latest contribution to the war effort was to inform the enemy that one of the warships allegedly transferred to the Soviet Navy was the Milwaukee.

LOW-PAID INDUSTRIES

Both Bailey and Brewster represent states which are not key war production areas but which do have large low-paid industries.

In both North Carolina and Maine there is a big pulpwood industry. In North Carolina only a few years ago the wages were 12 cents an hour, and in Maine the wages were about 18 cents an hour.

As late as 1942, the pulpwood industries in both states were discovered by the 35-cent minimum wage provisions of the Wage and Hour law.

In 1940 12 pulpwood companies, including two North Carolina concerns were indicted for violating the Wage and Hour law.

Bailey voted against the Wage and Hour law in 1938, and has been interested in amending it ever since.

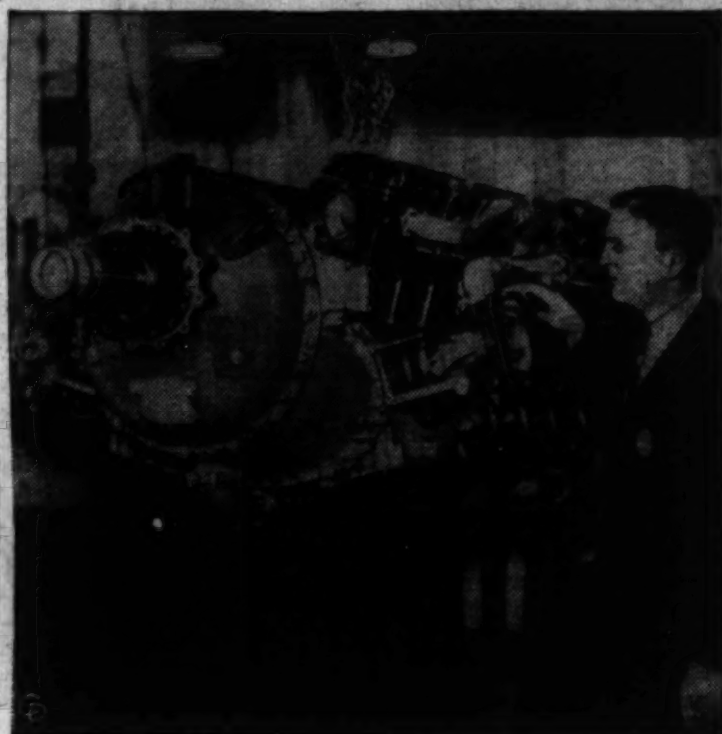
Brewster is known to have written several letters to the Wage and Hour division urging that pulpwood workers be exempted from the provisions of the law.

Of course, there are also low-paid textile, cannery, tobacco and fertilizer workers in North Carolina and in Maine there are sub-standard wages in shoe factories and clothing and textile factories.

The Brewster-Bailey bill would make it possible for local draft boards to order these low-paid workers to stay on their jobs—even if they wanted to go to higher-paid jobs in more essential war industries where they could make better use of their skills.

Course on Italy

The Jefferson School one week course on the problems of Italy and the Italian-American Community opens this morning (Mon.) at 575 Sixth Ave. Classes will be held every day this week between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Teachers include Dr. Ambrogio Donini, Mary Testa and Ferruccio Marini. Registration is still open.



More power to the new Allison 24-cylinder liquid-cooled aircraft engine. It possesses horsepower greatly in excess of any plane motor now in use on the world's battlefronts. Chief Engineer R. M. Hazen is inspecting the engine at a Indianapolis plant.

U. S. Slav Congress Endorses 4th Term, to Organize Drive

CLEVELAND, O., May 27.—The National Committee of American-Slav Congress at a special meeting held here today at Hotel Cleveland went on record urging President Roosevelt to run for a fourth term.

The meeting, expressing the overwhelming desire of American Slavs for his reelection, mapped plans to organize the Slav voters. This campaign will culminate in a second National Slav Congress the first part of September. This was one of the most important meetings of the national committee which was attended by 75 delegates representing 50 organizations in 20 cities. It was conducted in a spirit of complete unity.

Leo Krzycki, president, in his opening remarks, said in this crucial political election people and American Slavs regardless of their political affiliation will make a choice between progress and reaction.

At Evansville, Ind., three Negro soldiers, T/Sgt. Robert T. Vaughn, Pfc. William G. Johnson, and Pfc. Edward W. Futz, all of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., entered a diner near the railroad station. A waitress told them no colored people were served. When they walked out, 20 white GI's who had overheard the remark, walked out, too.

The Air Transport Command chalked up its third birthday yesterday. This War Department prodigy has grown to 20,000 officers, 88,000 enlisted men, with a large civilian staff. Regular routes—there are nine—total 135,000 miles. Toughest is the one over the Himalaya Mountains between India and China. Last year, 3,260 sick and wounded were returned by the ATC from battle areas, as well as delivering safely 99.7 percent of all planes accepted. Its flown presidents and premiers and once when GI's stationed at a remote base on the Indian Ocean wanted fresh milk—ATC delivered the goods. A beautiful sad-eyed cow.

15 Firms to Offer Jobs at Brewster

Representative of 15 high priority war plants will be at Brewster Aeronautical Corp., Queens today (Monday) to offer employment to workers laid off because of Navy cancellation of contracts.

This was announced Saturday by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, War Manpower Commission regional director, who said that at least 11,000 jobs in New York City or within commuting distance were open.

Brewster employees who don't accept employment offered today may obtain statements of availability from U. S. Employment Service offices, Mrs. Rosenberg said.

News Capsules

GI Story for Rankin

Destroyer Escort Senegalais—one of six ships of the same type given to the French by the United States—was awarded the decoration of the Legion of Merit, Degree of Legionnaire. It's the first time the U. S. Navy has awarded a medal to a French Naval unit in the Mediterranean. President Roosevelt personally presented the Senegalais to France at Washington Navy Yard last Feb. 13, wished her "good luck and good hunting."

Holiday travelers turned a deaf ear to Defense Transportation Office's plea to forego Memorial Day excursions. It was estimated that incoming and outgoing traffic was 15 percent above Memorial Day weekend last year.

Helen Beebe, 43, a telephone operator at the Ansonia Hotel, Broadway and 73d St. was killed instantly when she was felled by a ten-pound slab of ornament stone loosened from the 16th floor of the hotel.

St. Thomas Church In Russian Tribute

The beautiful, candle-lit altar of St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave. and 53 St., was heaped high with gifts for the Soviet people yesterday afternoon as the congregation and noted speakers paid tribute to our Russian allies in a special Whitsunday service.

Lawyers Warn Of Peril to OPA

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Republican members of congress were charged last night by the National Lawyers Guild with scheming to wreck the Price Control Act by supporting amendments which would repeal the "exclusive jurisdiction" and change the present protest procedure of the Act.

The Guild's statement to Sen. Robert F. Wagner and Rep. Brent Spence, chairman of the Senate and House Committee on Banking and Currency, opposed the amendments "as a device to scrap price control and to accomplish a destruction of the substance of the act by paralyzing the effective procedures for its enforcement."

Martin Popper, the Guild's national secretary, explained that one amendment would abolish the exclusive jurisdiction now held by the Emergency Court of Appeals and would permit instead each of the 93 Federal district courts in the first instance to review the legality of each OPA regulation this would encourage every black marketer to challenge the validity of every OPA regulation. Each clause of every regulation, price schedule and order issued by the OPA would be subject to challenge in 93 district courts.

The Guild also opposed the Smith Committee amendment to alter the present procedure which provides that protest to OPA regulations must be filed within 60 days after the issuance of the regulations.

Reynold's Seat Won by Hoey

RALEIGH, N. C.—Clyde R. Hoey, former governor of North Carolina, defeated four other opponents in Saturday's Democratic primary for the seat vacated by Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

Hoey defeated Representative Cameron Morrison, also a former governor and former senator, who received labor support. Morrison was runner-up, but trailed far behind Hoey. Three other candidates received only scattered votes.

Reynolds, one of the most notorious defeatists in the nation, was the first of the procession of defeatist and reactionary congressmen to announce that he did not choose to run.

Proposes Laws To Aid Seamen

BALTIMORE, May 28 (UP).—Legislation to improve the lot of American seamen was urged tonight by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, (D-W. Va.) in an appeal to members of the merchant marine and shipyard workers for support of progressive postwar planning.

"We must do away with peonage on the seas," he said in a speech before the CIO National Maritime Union. "The law that separates a man from his job when his ship is wrecked must be repealed, more adequate peacetime pay and job insurance should be provided."

Because of the high rate of sinkings and the halt of construction in some countries, he said: "There is a possibility that there will be less merchant ships in the world after the war than before." He asked for support of a bill providing for full utilization of war materials to halt careless scrapping of "surplus."

noted speakers paid tribute to our Russian allies in a special Whitsunday service.

"This service expresses the good will which the American people feel for the Russians," the Rev. Roeliff H. Brooks, pastor, said from his pulpit. "We want the Russians to know that we appreciate their fight and that we hate to think of where we would be without their help."

The Rev. Brooks then offered prayers for the Metropolitan Sergel, late Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, and for his successor, the Acting Patriarch Alexei. Both he and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Makary of the Russian Cathedral blessed the gifts which a procession of congregation members had placed on the altar.

Speakers at the tribute were Soviet Vice-Consul Michael S. Vavilov, Major George Fielding Elliot, military analyst, and Harold H. Helm, chairman of RWR's New York City committee.

Vice-Consul Vavilov thanked the American people for their gifts and praised the solidarity now growing between the two peoples. He was followed by Major Elliot who said:

"When we compare our despair in the early part of the war with our present hopes for victory, we know then the full measure of the debt we owe to the Russian people and their soldiers."

"We are learning on the battlefield that unity is the key to victory," he said. "Let us try to realize that all sacrifices are in vain unless that unity is preserved after victory has been won."

Symbolic of this unity was the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the combined choirs of St. Thomas and the Russian Orthodox Church of the Transfiguration. As the congregation remained standing, Sidor Belarsky sang the new Russian national anthem.

The gifts on the altar will be sent through Russian War Relief to the Soviet Union.

ILG Convention Opens Today

BOSTON, May 28.—Approximately 900 delegates, representing a membership of 305,000, are expected to attend the 25th convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which opens tomorrow (Monday) at Hotel Stajler.

Many resolutions urging a fourth term for President Roosevelt and some urging international labor unity are among 300 proposed for action. As was to be expected, the general executive board report contains a red-baiting attack on New York's American Labor Party and Sidney Hillman, CIO Political Action Committee chairman, who heads it. David Dubinsky, ILG president, and fellow officers, urge the union to support the "Liberal" party they formed after Hillman and his supporters defeated them in the ALP.

Hold Egg-Thrower at St. Patrick Mass

High mass had started at St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning when a man walked down the aisle, took aim and threw two eggs at the throne where Archbishop Francis J. Spellman sat surrounded by priests.

The ritual continued without interruption as an usher rushed forward and seized the man.

"I didn't like something the Archbishop said," the man later told police. He identified himself as Frank Hahnel, 52, a tailor.

Hahnel was held for observation at Bellevue Hospital. Trial on disorderly conduct charges was set for June 7.

Biggest Raid Yet To Aid Tito Rips Nazi Held Coast

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 28 (UP).—Between 100 and 200 Mediterranean-based U. S. Flying Fortresses, in the heaviest Allied attack yet on the Nazi-held Yugoslav coast, yesterday smashed harbor installations at Razanac, 12 miles northeast of Zara, it was disclosed today.

(A Soviet Tass Agency dispatch broadcast said that "whole platoons and even companies" of Bulgarian occupation troops are deserting to Tito's forces in southeastern Yugoslavia.)

Simultaneously it was announced that Spitfire squadrons, which have been increasingly active in support of Marshal Tito's land campaign against German communications, destroyed 25 vehicles and damaged 100 in two day's forays over Yugoslav key roads. They also wrecked about 40 grounded planes.

Spitfire pilots reported that the Germans apparently had given up their airdrome at Bihac, in western Croatia, bombed recently by American Fortresses, and currently the scene of bitter land fighting between Partisans and Axis forces.

(A broadcast communique from Tito's headquarters, reported to the United Press by the FCC, said fighting continues in the sector between Bihac and Bosanski Novi, with the partisans on the offensive in Hercegovina and Slovenia.)

(In Croatia, German attempts to penetrate into liberated territory in the Zagorje district were reported meeting with strong Yugoslav resistance, while in Slavonia, two troop trains on the Zagreb-Belgrade line were destroyed.)

For Territorial Exchange, Benes

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—Czech President Eduard Benes said in a broadcast to Europe today that it would take at least three generations before a "sane, progressive" outlook is restored in Germany.

In an interview over the British radio on his 60th birthday, Benes recommended a postwar "exchange of territory" between Germany and Czechoslovakia, favoring the Czechs, and at the same time expressed agreement with Prime Minister Winston Churchill's ideas on a postwar world organization in which, he stressed, the United States and the Soviet Union must play sustaining roles.

he predicted that within six months after Germany is defeated, Czechoslovakia's economic and administrative life would be revived.

5,000 Planes Pulverize Major Targets in Reich, France, Belgium

Big Tokio Drive At Tungting

CHUNGKING, May 28 (UP).—Powerful Japanese forces have opened a new offensive about 375 miles south of their Honan Province drive, a Chinese High Command communique said tonight.

The new offensive, centered in the Tungting Lake district which has been called China's rice bowl, is apparently aimed at the Hankow-Canton railroad.

The new drive was launched some 40 days after the start of the Honan offensive and immediately after the fall of ancient Loyang on the Lunghai railroad.

However, though the Japanese once cleared the Peiping-Hankow line, the Chinese already have slashed a big gap in it again. Since the war started seven years ago the Japanese have sought to establish continuous railroad communication from Peiping to Canton.

Lange Finds Pole Kids Happy

MOSCOW, May 27 (UP).—Refugee Polish children in Altai Province, Siberia, "are O. K., healthy and happy," Prof. Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago, who is touring Siberia on his way home to the United States after a conference here with Marshal Joseph Stalin, was quoted as saying today in a Tass dispatch from Barnaul.

The official Russian News Agency said Lange, who inspected the schools and homes of Polish youngsters in Barnaul, issued the following statement:

"These visits have made the best impressions on me. Thanks to the measures of the Soviet government, the efforts of the Union of Polish Patriots and the work of local Soviet organizations, Polish children's institutions in Altai Province quickly are developing and are in good condition. The children are O. K., healthy and happy. The educational work is so directed that they will become deserving citizens of a free, democratic Poland. The children are educated by real Polish patriots. The Altai Provincial Department of Education is doing everything necessary so that with the beginning of the new school year all Polish children in Altai will receive a school education."



Nazi left harbor installations at Gaeta in complete ruin before they fled. Before Fifth Army troops captured the port, it had been a stronghold in the German defense system running in from the Tyrrhenian sea coast.

'Little Men Who Never Learn ...' Says Pravda of Polish Gov't

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—The Soviet newspaper Pravda, according to a Moscow radio broadcast, today directed a sharp attack against the Polish exile government in London, saying that if it were connected with any groups in Poland they were "organizations which keep to the policy of collaboration with the Germans."

The article described the Polish National Council now meeting in Moscow as "representatives of the underground of patriotic Poland fighting self-sacrificingly for her honor and independence."

Pravda said that "enemy anger is raging" about the Polish National Council and then, speaking of the Polish government in London, the newspaper added: "But the Germans are seconded in London by the people of the group of (Gen. Kazimierz) Sosnkowski (commander-in-chief of Polish armed forces), (Lt. Gen. Marian) Kukiel (Minister of Na-

tional Defense) and (Stanislaw) Kot (Minister of Information). "These are little men with great pride who did not learn anything from history and decided to deny the authority of fighting Poland on the ground that their country does not bear the signature of Sosnkowski."

"They say they don't know the political parties included in the council. They do not know anything about the parties and groups fighting actively against the Germans in Poland. These gentlemen who call themselves 'the government' do not know anything about events in fighting Poland. Their declarations only confirm again they bear no relations to the struggle for liberation which is developing in Poland."

WARNING TO BULGARIA

The Pravda article, which reviewed the diplomatic situation generally, also asserted that measures were being taken in Bulgaria "which are connected with the intention of the Bulgarian rulers to throw the Bulgarian Army against the Soviet Union." It said attempts were being made to put "the worst Quislings" in power.

"The crisis which prevails in Bulgaria as the result of Bulgaria's stay in the Hitlerite camp can be solved only one way: 'the Bulgarian people must take their fate into their own hands,' Pravda said. "The rulers of the satellite countries have spoken. Now the word is with the peoples of these countries."

Close Aircraft Warning Centers

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP).—The War Department announced tonight that it has ordered a sharp reduction in domestic air defense installations and is disbanding an army of 350,000 civilian volunteers who have been keeping constant vigil for enemy bombers since the Japanese raided Pearl Harbor.

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—Giant Allied air fleets spearheaded by 2,000 heavy bombers blasted France, Belgium and Germany last night and today, concentrating on the Germans' western Europe ammunition storehouse of Bourg-Leopold, the rail center of Aachen and synthetic oil plants.

Possibly 3,000 other planes, including fighters, medium bombers and rocket-carrying Typhoons, roared across summery Channel waters and into cloudless European skies to paralyze German communications along the "West Wall" in a continuation of the Allies' pulverizing eleventh-hour aerial assault upon the continent.

1,000 YANK BOMBERS

The day's continuous assaults were highlighted by a massive American task force of 1,000 heavy bombers escorted by 1,250 fighters which smashed rail centers in France and Belgium and laid the main weight of its explosives on synthetic oil plants at Merseburg, Zeltz and Lutzendorf in Germany, all within a 20-mile radius of Leipzig.

Other unidentified targets in central Germany and near Cologne in southwest Germany also were hammered by the heavyweights, which reported meeting scattered enemy resistance.

Over Merseburg the Americans were met by about 20 enemy fighters, who exploded one Fortress in a swift attack and then broke off the fight.

The massive American daylight assault followed a thunderous RAF night attack by well over 1,000 bombers which unleashed 4,500 tons on invasion coast storehouses, rail centers and airfields.

MILITARY DEPOTS TARGETS

The main weight of the night attack was directed against the big Nazi military depot at Bourg-Leopold, 35 miles east of Antwerp, and the Rote-Erde rail yards at Aachen, main rail supply route from the Ruhr and western Germany into northern France and Belgium.

Other smaller forces of Mosquitos hit Berlin and Dusseldorf while heavier attacks were made against the Nantes rail yards and the Rennes-St. Jacques airfield in France.

The depot, described by the Air Ministry as the largest of its kind in occupied Western Europe, was rocked by explosions which lasted from 2 to 5 a. m. Bomber crews said the night was cloudless and they were able to take perfect aim, undisturbed by night fighters until they had finished their attacks.

The Germans retaliated with a brief night raid over the coastal districts of southern England, causing some deaths and other casualties.

British Repel Foe at Kohima

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 28 (UP).—British Empire troops have beaten off a determined Japanese attack on Naga village, one mile north of Kohima on the Burma-India border front, a Southeast Asia Communique said today.

Between Imphal and Bishampur, south of Kohima, the Empire troops captured a Japanese position south of Moirang village. A large quantity of ammunition and motor transport was captured, along with one field gun. Mounthatten's communique said that the Japanese counter-attacked repeatedly but were repulsed in fighting which cost both sides heavy casualties.

American planes continued active in this theatre. Today's communique reported heavy bomber attacks along the Irrawaddy River.

Anti-Soviet Poles Here Endanger Conference

DEMOCRATIC FORCES RALLY AS U. S.-POLISH CONGRESS OPENS

By THOMAS X. DOMBROWSKI
BUFFALO, May 28.—A direct attack on Teheran Conference decisions can be expected from anti-Soviet forces at the Polish American Congress which opens here tomorrow.

The tip-off on Teheran comes from the newspaper Nowy Swiat, mouthpiece of the rabidly anti-Soviet National Committee of Americans of Polish Descent (KNAPP) which, in an article on the Congress, declares war on "any decisions undertaken in diplomatic conferences in Teheran or any other place."

The Congress, which has drawn almost 3,000 delegates to Buffalo, reveals sharp cleavage between conservative, clerical and democratic groupings centered around Monsignor L. Bojnowski of New Britain, Conn., and Francis X. Swietlik, dean of Pere Marquette University, on the one hand, and the forces from the pro-fascist KNAPP and the Republican Party. Observers consider it possible that their differences may reach the Congress floor.

Nowy Swiat, which earlier took a blatantly anti-Roosevelt position, has retreated somewhat on this and is now using its influence to prevent the Congress from taking any position.

This retreat is understandable since delegates, whatever confusion they may show on Polish-Soviet relations and other problems, virtually all seem united for the President's reelection. Nowy Swiat seeks to smuggle in its anti-administration stand by promoting a declaration against American policies on Poland.

There is concern among some delegates that the Congress may not permit full and democratic discussion. The executive committee is heavily weighted with KNAPP leaders and their friends. Moreover, a large section of the Polish-American population was excluded through a ban on labor participation and through insistence as a condition to membership on support for the Polish government in London and its border claims.

Following a parade through the city and a gala opening, there will

be a program at Memorial Auditorium at which Attorney Gen. Francis Biddle and U. S. Sen. James Mead, will be speakers.

As expected, the Polish American Congress in Buffalo yesterday was used as a forum for anti-Soviet, anti-United Nations mouthings.

United Press quotes Charles Rozmarek, head of the Congress' executive committee, as saying that "Russia wants to destroy Poland." Rozmarek called our Soviet ally "an undemocratic government with its abhorrent collectivism, its one-party system run by a police force more efficient than the dreaded Gestapo."

He insinuated that the Soviet Union was using American lend-lease supplies to "obliterate the peaceful republics of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia."

United Press reported that 2,800 delegates attended the Congress which received a message from President Roosevelt commending the "unsparing efforts" of Polish Americans in the war.

Head of 'Economic Advisory' Setup Who Aided Japan, Knives Allies

Japan and America MUST Work Together!

BY WILLIAM J. BAXTER, M.B.A.

A Program for American Recovery that will work

EVERY AMERICAN MUST READ THIS BOOK TO LEARN:

- The truth about Japan's amazing progress.
- Why it is vital for America and Japan to work together.
- Why America and not Nazi Germany must be Japan's partner.
- Why every patriot must help keep us out of a perilous war.

Price \$2.00

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC RESEARCH BUREAU
76 William Street, New York

By JOHN MELDON

An "economic adviser" to American businessmen wrote and published Japanese propaganda here until the eve of Pearl Harbor is now flooding the business world with propaganda attacking Allied unity and particularly the pos-

sibilities flowing out of the historic Teheran conference.

He is William J. Baxter, M.B.A., and his streamlined disruptionist outfit, occupying an expensive five-office suite at 76 William St., in the heart of the Wall St. sector, operates behind an innocuous title, the International Economic Research Bureau.

When I walked into his prosperous offices recently and introduced myself to his secretary Baxter was sunning himself at the time at Palm Beach, she evidently mistook me for a plainclothes cop. I took out my wallet and showed her my press card, but my unannounced appearance must have frightened her, for right off the bat she greeted me by saying:

"But I really don't know why you want to talk to Mr. Baxter again."

"I haven't talked to him at all yet, Miss," I answered.

"Yes, but the federal men took Mr. Baxter down to Washington last November and questioned him for hours..." she continued.

"Here, look at this press card," I insisted, "I'm a newspaperman. Now tell me more about Mr. Baxter being questioned."

Miss Forgitson saw her mistake and tried to cover up. However, under insistent but polite questioning, she told plenty, the common mistake of people nervously trying to cover up something.

"Mr. Baxter feels he made an awful mistake publishing that magazine on Japan and China," she volunteered. "Pearl Harbor came so soon afterwards... he's really a gentleman, and his intentions are splendid. You really ought to meet him."

PROMINENT BACKERS

"That's what I'm here for," I said. I asked her more details about the federal "questioning" of Baxter, but the only thing she would say was that "many prominent business men testified for Mr. Baxter." She went on to say coyly, "You'd be surprised if I told you who they were. Really prominent people!"

I noticed a mail copy of the Chicago Tribune on the desk.

"You read this paper?" I asked her. I picked it up. Baxter's name was printed on the upper right hand corner. He's obviously a regular reader.

Baxter returned from his Palm Beach vacation shortly afterward, and on five different occasions refused to see me.

The International Economic Research Bureau mails thousands of monthly confidential "outlines," usually six pages in length, to business men all over the country. They are written by Baxter.

As an "economist," Baxter simply applies a literary simonization to the cruder method of disruption employed by the open fascist types, Gerald L. K. Smith or Charles E. Coughlin. Baxter concentrates on business circles.

ATTACKS TEHERAN

Recently Baxter has been centering his fire on the Teheran conference and the preceding preparatory Allied conferences of Moscow and Cairo. No unity or common purpose was accomplished at Moscow or Teheran, Baxter informs his business clientele in the March issue of his confidential bulletin.

"For example," writes Baxter, "the meetings of Secretary of State Hull and Foreign Ministers Eden and Molotov were hardly over in Moscow with their encouraging statements printed in the papers when each nation in Europe began to go its own way, as though no

such meeting had taken place. The same can be said of the meeting between President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. The ink was hardly dry on the pronouncements when they started to ignore them completely."

Again Baxter informs his clientele: "Like all great powers who have had military success, the Russian government is demanding everything it can get, regardless of the wishes of its allies.... The Russian government shows by its actions that it believes that this is not a war to end wars, but rather that the coming time of peace will be put an intermission between this war and the next one."

AGAINST INVASION

He pooch-pooches the great Allied bombings of Germany, hinting that the loss of Allied flier strength is not worth it, and then goes on to argue against invading the Continent "through the use of infantry and land power."

This high priest of defeatism harangues his clientele against the possibilities of Allied unity after the war. "We are convinced," he warns, "that before election day the diplomatic moves in Europe will bring about a serious business depression in this country.... Today the industrial and commercial interests of the country are so high up in the clouds in their thinking that they misinterpret current trends as the beginning of a great period of production of wealth, and not the inevitable distribution of wealth they temporarily control in name only."

PRE-PEARL HARBOR ACTIVITY

Baxter was the author and publisher of an expensive magazine, selling at \$2 per copy which was sold and distributed on a nation-wide basis only two months before Pearl Harbor. Interestingly enough, the publication was titled: "Japan and America MUST Work Together!" Baxter described Japan as one of "the favored nations" which was bound to thrive on the world scene because it had, among other things, "long hours and hard work—absence of labor unions." He published charts, showing that Great Britain, as compared with Japan, was a "declining Empire" and that one of the black marks against Britain, as compared with Japan, was Britain's "short hours, extended week ends—dominance of labor unions."

Japan, wrote Baxter, simply had to invade and subdue China, in China's own interests. The Chinese, contrary to "propaganda," welcomed the Japanese invasion, for after all, the Chinese people have become "degenerate" and they look up to a superior conqueror.

"It is nothing short of ridiculous for Chinese officials to cry so much to American interests about fair play in China," wrote this "economist." "When they themselves set such a horrible example in the daily lives of their own people. Is it any wonder then that in each part the Japanese army enters, the coolies and peasants rush to the Japanese army for protection to work for them to escape the burdens of their own ruthless officials?"

One of the "authorities" on Japanese and Chinese affairs quoted by Baxter in his 100-page publication was Ralph Townsend—now serving a federal term as a Japanese agent.

Baxter, by the way, also wrote for fascist Charles E. Coughlin's Social Justice under his by-line.

Have you read The Adventures of Richard? Begin today on page 10.



Bridges Union Proposes Peace Plan for Postwar Industry

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. — A problems of the peace that is to follow proposed preamble to union contracts now before affiliates of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union and the California CIO, calls for continuation of national unity in the postwar period.

The preamble was unanimously approved by the ILW's largest Local 6 here at a membership meeting, addressed by Bridges. The meeting had also passed a resolution unequivocally renewing the no-strike pledge and serving notice that there are no "exceptions" to the pledge.

The action of the west coast longshoremen and warehousemen came close on the heels of the recent contract signed by the National Maritime Union in New York covering the major tanker companies, which was also accompanied by a statement envisaging national unity on postwar policies.

"We, the undersigned, agree that problems incident to the shortening of the war are inseparable from the

low. We recognize that what is now done by way of plan and effort to shorten the war, must be projected into, and continued into, the postwar world, and further that there must be a national unity, which amounts to a cooperative partnership of representatives of capital, labor, the farmer and the government—not only to shorten the war, but to implement the victory.

"We reject any hostility of labor to capital as such, and any hostility of capital to unions as such, knowing well that such approaches are luxuries that neither can now afford.

"Industrial peace now and in the postwar world is a prerequisite to any sincere adherence to the above principles, and we agree now, the union on the one hand, to religiously observe its no-strike pledge for the duration of the war and beyond; and on the other hand the association, to resort in no way to any device calculated to weaken the union in its membership structure

or its leaders, and to the continuation of the basic provisions of union security for the war's duration and beyond. To those issues possible of solution by mutual negotiation and agreement, we will bend every effort to reach such a solution; to those issues that present to both or either party difficulties of solution, we shall place full dependence upon the impartial machinery written into the contract, or on the Federal agency clothed with the jurisdiction of authority to act in such cases.

"To the above principles and objectives we jointly pledge ourselves in affixing our signatures to this document."

Toronto AFL Sets Up Political Action Body

TORONTO, May 28 (ALN).—The Toronto Trades and Labor Council, one of the largest AFL bodies in Canada, has set up a political action committee of five to map plans for electing pro-labor candidates to public office.

Members of the committee are John Andrews, Painters Union; Russell Harvey, AFL representative; Dewar Ferguson, first vice-president, Canadian Seamen's Union; and Maxine Simpson and Mary McNabb, Civic Employees' Union.



Union Lookout

- Louis Cohen's Blitzkrieg;
- B'klyn 'Y' Labor Relations

by Dorothy Loeb

City Councilman Louis Cohen, who was beaten in the last elections and squeezed into office only by appointment, has been conducting a one-man blitzkrieg against the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers. Cohen sounded off especially at a recent Council hearing on the executive budget. As a result, James V. King, SCWMA president, sent all his union members and all CIO locals a detailed report on Cohen's doings and sent Cohen copies. "It should be unnecessary for me to remind you that your policies were rejected by the people of the Bronx in the recent election and my own opinion is that you would be in much better taste if you kept this in mind when taking public positions at City Hall," wrote King sweetly. He suggested by the way that unions protest not only to the Councilman but to Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic boss.

The social service workers are having a tough time teaching the Brooklyn YMCA and YWCA the modern way of handling labor relations. The YM, worst offender, refuses to deal with the union and ignores War Labor Board hearings. The YW, just a shade better, meets labor informally but refuses to sign a contract. Having struggled for two and a half years, the union is now taking the case to the public. They suggest letters to Roy M. Hart, YMCA board president, 55 Hanson Pl., and Mrs. Frances Christy, YWCA board president, 30 Third Ave., both Brooklyn.

Thomas Strengthens Labor's No-Strike Vow in Union Plea

The powerful statement of United Automobile Workers Union president R. J. Thomas on Saturday, condemning the irresponsible "handful" that have been provoking strikes, follows similar statements recently by CIO president Philip Murray and Harry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse Workers Union.



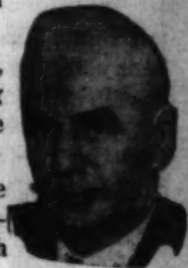
R. J. THOMAS

Thomas' appeal to his membership was made as a result of a recent Chrysler strike, provoked by Trotskyites and Socialists of various stripes operating through a "soda-pop" local of the CIO Retail Clerks Union, headed by Social-Democrat, Samuel Wolchok. Seventeen officials of the striking Chrysler local were unanimously expelled by the executive board of the UAW, but some have defiantly continued to picket.

Thomas flatly told the membership that such a handful could destroy the union. Public opinion, he said, has become inflamed against the UAW and the men in uniform are getting word that the union is obstructing war production. If wildcat strikes are not cut out, he warned, the union will face an attack such as no union could withstand.

His warning was delivered at a time when certain liberal organs, notably PM and the Chicago Sun, were attacking Communists for fighting against strike provocateurs and were thereby lending encouragement to the "handful" denounced by Thomas.

Bridges' union proposed that all affiliates of the California CIO include a preamble to union contracts calling for post-war national unity. The proposal was made by local 6, largest in the international, at a meeting which endorsed the no-strike pledge "without exceptions."



PHILIP MURRAY

R. J. Thomas' No-Strike Appeal

Following is the text of the appeal made by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Worker, CIO, to the members of his union:

The UAW-CIO today faces one of the greatest crises in its history. On the outcome of this crisis will depend the possibilities of our survival in the postwar period. The test is this: Are the membership of our union and its leaders willing to abide by the democratic decisions and mandates of our constitution and our conventions?

To most of our more than a million members this statement will come as a surprise. Most of you, virtually all of you, are engaged at work in your plants. But a union is only as strong as its weakest link. A minority, even a handful, can do a union irreparable harm, even destroy it.

The workers who insist on taking part in unauthorized strikes may be such a minority. Within recent weeks there have been too many wildcat strikes. Public opinion has become inflamed against our union. Word of these strikes is going to our millions of men in uniform.

Our union cannot survive if the nation and our soldiers believe that we are obstructing the war effort. Our loyal membership must face that fact. They must see to it that the good name of our union is maintained, that the acts of isolated handfuls are not permitted to continue, to the detriment of all of us.

POINTS TO IMPENDING ATTACK

Today our armed forces are poised for an attack on the Nazi war machine. Already more than 35,000 of our American brothers have been killed in action. Many more have been maimed, many of them for life. These figures will increase many-fold in the months to come.

Does any reasonable and responsible person believe that, in the face of these horrible facts, our union can tolerate wildcat strikes in war plants and still survive? It can't be done.

Either we set our own house in order at once, cease all wildcat strikes, or we will face an attack such as no union can withstand.

Let us all resolve today to obey our constitution and the no-strike pledges made by our conventions. There can be no such thing today as legitimate picket lines. Any person who sets up picket lines is acting like an anarchist, not like a disciplined union man. Such picket lines should be ignored.

I need not be reminded that the maintenance of production requires the cooperation of management and government agencies, as well as of our union and its members. I know that Government agencies

are too slow, and that managements in many cases are trying to provoke strikes, or at least to take advantage of the no-strike pledge to weaken our union.

MUST RESIST "PROVOCATION"

These things are true, but to me they are only additional reasons why we must exert every bit of self-control we have to prevent the provocation from achieving its intended results—strikes and the blackening of our union.

This war must be won. If management will not sincerely work toward that end, then labor must do so. We may have to take it on the chin here and there for a time, but if we can present the nation and the returning soldiers with a clean labor record, we will gain after the war for the sacrifice we are making today.

We will keep the record. The truth will be told. But there will be no gain in keeping and publishing our wartime record if that record is marred by wildcat strikes in war plants.

I appeal to our membership. If you value your union, if you want it to live and serve us after the war—we must restrain ourselves and our hot-headed brothers today. If we do not, there will be no union after the war.

In fact, restrictive legislation, worse than anything now on the books, will be enacted before the war ends and we will be behind the eight-ball before we even have a chance to do the postwar job that will be required.

Negro Project Gets Award

Cleanliness and beauty in a public housing project were rewarded by the United Tenants League of Greater New York when, on Saturday it awarded a plaque to the 577 Negro families in the Harlem River Houses, 153rd St. and Harlem River, opposite the Yankee Stadium.

Held on the playground of the project, the presentation was a part of Housing Week, sponsored by the Citizen's Housing Council of New York.

Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., former Councilman and candidate for Congress from the 22nd district, said:

"The Harlem River Houses prove that, given a decent environment, an underprivileged, oppressed, exploited people can maintain themselves with the same high standards as anybody else."

Other speakers included Mrs. Catherine Fasters executive secretary, United Tenants League, and John J. Edwards, president, Tenants Association of Harlem Houses.



SOCIAL SECURITY: 1944 [No. 4]

New Economic Bill of Rights

- I. The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries, or shops or farms or mines of the nation.
- II. The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation.
- III. The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living.
- IV. The right of every business man, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home and abroad.
- V. The right of every family to a decent home.
- VI. The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health.
- VII. The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident, and unemployment.
- VIII. The right to a good education.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill S. 1161, and the GI Bill of Rights S. 1767, both are based upon FDR's New Economic Bill of Rights.

Mobilize support for these important measures. Write to your Representative and Senator to vote for them.

Join THE MARCH FOR FREEDOM FROM WANT

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

National Office

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RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.25	2.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.25	2.00

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Rumblings Among Miners

RUMBLINGS in the United Mine Workers now coming to the surface tell us that all is not well in John L. Lewis' dictatorship. The public hears mostly of the sudden resurgence of the district autonomy movement and of such long-time supporters of Lewis as Ray Edmundson who resigned as his Illinois president, parting company with the boss. Actually this is a reflection of a general disillusionment with Lewis policies among the miners.

Those in position to know the feelings of the coal miners point out that a realization is fast shaping that Lewis has misled the miners. Economically he has left them behind workers of most other major industries. But what is still worse, in his effort to lead them into the GOP camp, he has taken the miners on the path of isolation from the rest of the labor movement and the people.

Lewis has failed miserably to shake the bulk of the miners from support of the President, as every political manifestation in coal communities proves. For a long time Lewis held out to the miners the certainty of admission to the AFL. After a year of negotiations he failed to get in.

Postwar Prospects

And now the miners are worrying about the postwar period. It takes no extraordinary economist to realize the coal industry's postwar prospects are bound up with the rest of the economy. The large number of elderly miners know that their working days are numbered if we are to go back to the economy of Lewis' old pal Herbert Hoover. Who better than the miners knows the full meaning of Hooverism?

Hoover's candidates are shouting "free enterprise" from the housetops. Meaning that government direction or intervention must be entirely eliminated in economy. Can anyone conceive of a healthy coal industry without some form of government regulation?

As miners see what is in store, they begin to realize how important it is to rally around the President. They are also thinking how important it is to restore their rightful place in the family of labor in which they were long an advanced section.

There is, therefore, far more than autonomy behind the dissatisfaction that leads to the Illinois conference June 4 for district self-government. Illinois has only touched off the widespread feeling in all districts. Already expressions of support are coming from many spots. But if the miners are not again to play into Lewis' tricky hands, if the force of their sentiment is to be fully expressed at the union's general convention on Sept. 12, all the issues must be pressed—autonomy, unity with the rest of labor, a fourth term, a constructive postwar program of full and well-paid employment. Only through such awakening in all the locals could Lewis' plan to turn the Cincinnati convention into a GOP demonstration be foiled.

The present moment could be a turning point in the history of the UMWA. Will the much-sung traditions of the miners, their progressivism and patriotism break through now, or will Lewis keep the union on the path to Hoover's Republican Party, away from labor and the people?

Marcantonio and FEPC

CONGRESSIONAL enemies of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee were set back on their heels last week after flooding the House with oratory throughout the day in an attempt to wipe this vital wartime legislation off the books.

It took a People's Congressman—Rep. Vito Marcantonio—to lead the battle against the combined efforts of the southern polltaxers and northern Republicans. A veteran in the struggle against this un-American clique in the House, Rep. Marcantonio managed through brilliant strategy to save the President's FEPC by a hair-line vote—123 to 119. That narrow margin of four votes must sound the alarm to labor and the public generally.

The measure next goes to the Senate. Here everyone must be on his toes, for the nation recently learned a bitter lesson in the polltax fight. It is not enough merely to appreciate the invaluable role being played by Rep. Marcantonio in defending and maintaining the FEPC. The future of this measure is in your hands. Wishful thinking won't preserve it. Mass support will.



"If Franco did not attack Britain, it was not his neutrality but the deep sympathy of the Spanish people for the United Nations . . ."—Daily Worker editorial on Churchill's speech.

They're Saying in Washington

Too Many Manpower Crises

by Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON
ON JAN. 26 Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson appeared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee to urge passage of the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill. One of his prize exhibits pointing to the need for prompt action was the manpower shortage in the ballbearing industry.



"Seven thousand more workers are needed but have not been forthcoming," Patterson said. "There are plenty of people living in the vicinity but some of them would rather make hats, toys, artificial flowers, or gadgets, or make nothing at all."

The CIO unions in the field had known for a long time that the ballbearing picture was unsatisfactory. But unlike Patterson they didn't blame the trouble on the laziness of the workers in the Connecticut Valley and in other ballbearing centers or on their predilection for making gadgets.

They tried to get to the root of the difficulty, and they found it was absence of planning and scheduling, and substandard wages. Average hourly rates were only 63.3 cents for men and only 53.7 cents for women in the major plants, and in some cases much lower. Entrance rates in a number of plants were 50 cents for men and 40 cents for women. The differential made it particularly hard to recruit women.

Promised Action on Ballbearing Program

On March 9 representatives of the ballbearing locals of the United Auto Workers, United Steel Workers and United Electrical and Radio Workers met in Washington at a special conference. They outlined a detailed program to meet these problems. They met with topnotch officials of all war agencies concerned, and were promised speedy action.

On April 12 CIO President Philip Murray wrote to Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board, to follow up one of the main proposals which had not yet

been carried out. This was the setting up of a special War Labor Board commission to deal with the chaotic wage structure of the ballbearing industry.

Wilson replied to Murray on May 2 that there was no longer any pressing need for a WLB commission because the ballbearing situation is now "in hand."

The CIO unions agree there has been some improvement, because a few elementary steps toward scheduling production have been taken. But they insist that, as a result of the low wage scales, turnover is still dangerously high.

A fundamental problem is posed by this whole ballbearing situation: will the officials in charge of our production program, particularly those in the War Department, show the initiative and foresight to anticipate crises, to plan in order to avoid difficulties or will they say "there must be a law" every time they get into trouble?

Fail to Solve Problem, But Yell for a Law

CIO Counsel Lee Pressman assured the Senate Military Affairs Committee the other day that there would almost certainly be a crisis in steel production this summer unless something is done about it soon. He said that most steel workers didn't take a vacation in 1942 and 1943. They responded to appeals for staying on the job, and besides they could use a bit of extra cash. But this year they really need a vacation. They are tired out from two or three years steady work. The CIO steel union has been clamoring for carefully drawn work sched-

ules to meet the problem.

"But the management is making no arrangements," Pressman said. "They'll come in here yelling they want a law. People who are too lazy and don't have the imagination to find a solution come here and ask for a law."

This is the nub of the situation. War Department officials have always looked on a national service law as a substitute for planning—not as an instrument in a national manpower policy. When it became clear that the Austin-Wadsworth bill had no chance, they switched to support of the Brewster-Bailey bill, which is supposed to be something of a compromise.

Actually it is more repressive, and would cause more chaos. It would make Selective Service the supreme arbiter of the manpower program; it would take the production and manpower programs out of the hands of the experts and give actual control to local draft boards. A variation of this bill now being considered would be to apply the Tydings amendment to industry, to freeze workers on their jobs. This is being backed by some War Department and Selective Service officials.

Our productive capacity will be put to a real test this summer.

The invasion will require increased production, and quick changes in program. It would be helpful if there were less home front crises and a little more planning during these crucial months ahead. CIO President Philip Murray has repeatedly urged labor-management-government conferences to tackle manpower and production problems. Why not do something about it?

Worth Repeating

RENE MASSIGLI, French Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, in explaining the French trend in world affairs (published in French Press and Information Service of May 22): On the day of the invasion, when there will inevitably be a thousand material difficulties, if the methods of cooperation between our administration and the Inter-Allied command have not been clearly determined; if the conditions for supplying the civilian populations have not been settled; if there have been no agreement as to methods of requisitioning, and the legal measures to be applied in liberated territories, or the monetary system, new elements of confusion would be introduced, which would create more difficulties for the Allies and more suffering for the French. The negotiation of invasion agreements is urgent and absolutely necessary; the Allies know this as well as we do. Moreover, all forces which will take part in the battle of France will not come from outside. The French forces of the interior do not recognize any authority other than that of the French Committee of National Liberation, and they will not obey any orders other than those issued by the Committee.

Change the World

AN OLD college professor friend of mine in Georgia makes some interesting comment on Lillian Smith's novel, *Strange Fruit*. As yet a non-reader of that novel, I did quite a review of it recently in this column, if you remember. Also I said things about Georgia and the Southland.

Professor X is a more competent authority than any of us on these questions. I have known him for several decades. He is Southern to the bone, a mountaineer who wrestled out his own book education with the courage and tenacity of a true pioneer. He has never deserted the fight for Southern progress, in fair weather or foul. I cannot tell of his many good deeds in print; the Georgia red-baiters might pick it up and injure his present usefulness.

But I can testify that Professor X is one of the best progressive elements at work in the South, building new thoughts and better dreams for the people. And there are other such unknown soldiers of progress there.

"DEAR MIKE," he begins, "someone showed me your recent comment on the South as the weakest link in our democracy and our progress. You're dead right; but let nobody ever think it is a solid South, or a monolithic block which never changes.

"With all the sad experiences I have had down here, I still retain my deep faith in the basic goodness of my people.

"What I hate is the way our big folks have misled and beaten down our common folks and made the poor whites and Negroes fight one another while both are kept deep in the social ditch.



A Southern Professor's Comments on *Strange Fruit*

by Mike Gold

"Miss Smith's novel has deservedly won praise in all the progressive press. I believe I can sprinkle a touch of dissenting vinegar into the chorus of praise without injuring anybody or anything. Let us be fair and objective, even with our best friends. This vast problem of the South will be solved only by facing the utter truth, I believe.

"THUS, I must rise to object to Miss Smith's picture in her novel of the Southern lynching. She conveys the impression that only poor whites do these horrible things. The good, respectable, educated members of the community, doctors, merchants, lawyers, etc., wouldn't soil their hands or stoop to such vile things, she indicates. The respectables even try to prevent working class whites from lynching.

"Well, I know it is true, so hell-fire and shamefully true, that poor whites have shared in lynchings. They have been too often the dupes for demagogues of the upper classes, stupid, inflamed tools like Hitler's masses. But I seriously doubt that the poor whites ever lead the lynchings, or constitute the main danger.

"Walter White, who has perhaps investigated as many lynchings as any man in the nation gives a picture of a Georgia lynching in 1918, a mass lynching of a pregnant woman and ten men. Here is what White says about the mob's makeup:

"Covering the nausea the story caused me as best I could, I slowly gained the whole story, with the names of participants. Among them were prosperous farmers, business men, bankers, newspaper editors and reporters, and several law enforcement officers.

"And of another lynching he investigated at the same period, Mr. White says again:

"Evidence in affidavit form indicated clearly that various law enforcement officials, including the sheriff, his deputies, various jailers and policemen, three relatives of the then governor of the state, a member of the state legislature and sundry individuals prominent in business, political and social life of the community, were members of the mob."

"STRANGE FRUIT is a novel written around events following World War One, hence Walter White's testimony would contradict Miss Smith's charges against the poor white, says the professor.

"And why does a good honest Southern novel need to be smeared with what the enemy calls lewd and vulgar language?" he asks. "The people who most need to read such a novel are kept from it. I spend a lot of my hard-earned cash to buy good books to circulate among my students. But I dare not hand them *Strange Fruit*, because of its vulgarity. To my mind, anyone who loves the South and wishes to change its people must care more for conveying the social message to them in a novel, than in getting them to accept the four-letter backhouse words in a book. This is a campaign for the Bohemians or the sophomores, I believe. It is a minor issue, all in all, when stacked against the great crime of race oppression."

Amen, professor! and thanks for your heartfelt criticism from the firing line. Lillian Smith may get her head turned by too much sentimental Northern flattery like my own. It is good to listen to the technical criticisms of one's own peers. Professor X is a tried and true veteran in the struggle for Southern progress.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Sedition in Tribune

Gary, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Day by day the Chicago Tribune sinks deeper in sedition. Today's issue (May 25) has a front page colored cartoon in which it depicts "Roosevelt Policies" as an Aladdin's lamp by which Uncle Sam is made to do the work of the Soviet Union and Britain. This is a direct bid to end lend-lease, to quit doing anything to defeat Hitler. Of course, the Tribune always worked for a Hitlerite victory. It should be closed down.

ROB FISCHER.

Soviet Science

Ridgefield, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An editorial on Soviet science appeared in the New York Times of May 8 which is notable for its acknowledgment of the achievements in the USSR. This is one notable item of the evidence of the swing in the American press, newspapers and magazines toward fairness regarding the Soviet Union. Truth will eventually catch up with the big lie. The editorial deals with a report by Raymond Stevens of the tremendous progress made in medical and physical science by the Soviet scientists. It also says, quoting Mr. Stevens, that the Soviet Union spends more money proportionately on science than any other government.

DUNCAN M. S.

(A quotation from this editorial appeared in "Worth Repeating." Of course, the American press as a whole has still a long way to go in fairness toward the Soviet Union, although progress is being made in that direction in many publications).

Beyond Expectations

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on a job well done beyond expectations.

I, who voted for this some time ago, at last see my wish come true.

Here's hoping for a doubled, yes, tripled circulation of our paper.

S. S.

Likes Human Interest

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I like your new tabloid set-up. Nice!

I've had one criticism about *The Worker* for years and years. It lacks a lot of common, everyday human touch. That sort of heart to heart personal appeal, Human Interest stuff.

However, I do find that in your column—CLUB LIFE. Then one day you had a whimsical item about the City Hall cat. If with the tabloid you are becoming more "humanized"—then, I say, "Well, You should have done it before."

M. ROGERS.

A Suggestion

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have read Marshal Stalin, the Military Strategist, by the Veteran Commander, and would like to make a suggestion. The entire article—with a few additions, perhaps—to be printed in small booklet or pamphlet form. I am sure that at five or 10 cents apiece it could be sold very easily. Some new readers can be added for the Daily Worker—especially in its new form, which is an improvement.

L. C.

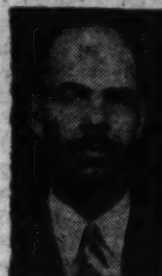
The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Toward Freedom

ANNA DAMON'S relentless crusades against all forms of human oppression gave enduring strength to the struggle for a free America. It was an honor to associate with her as a fellow-officer of the International Labor Defense.

Seldom does a personality merge so completely with a cause as in the case of Anna Damon's 11 years as secretary of the I.L.D. Her very life was I.L.D.'s struggle for civil and political liberty. I.L.D.'s struggles and triumphs are an expression of her life.

A notable contribution of Anna Damon to the progressive movement was in her coordinating, and thus strengthening, the common interests of all groups of oppressed Americans. The related struggles of the foreign-born, of the Negro and Jewish peoples and of labor and political prisoners, all found a common focus in the program of I.L.D.



By Doxey Wilkerson

For example, under the slogan "Free Tom Mooney and Scottsboro Boys," Anna Damon brought labor into the Scottsboro case, and the Negro people into the Mooney case. Thus were both immeasurably strengthened.

ANNA DAMON'S remarkable courage in tackling and fighting through to victory the most "hopeless" of causes is often cited as her most distinguished characteristic. So it was, but this courage was far more than personal. It reflected her deep Marxist understanding of the power of the organized masses. It was grounded upon an unwavering faith that labor and other people's movements would back up campaigns launched in their behalf.

In the recent Oklahoma criminal syndicalism cases, for example, it was clear that victory would require many thousands of dollars, which I.L.D. neither had nor saw available, together with the concerted efforts of hundreds of thousands of progressive citizens, whose active participation during that period

Anna Damon Made A Freer America

of red-baiting ascendancy was by no means assured. Some of her associates were tempted to hesitate, overwhelmed at a task which was so "obviously impossible" of accomplishment.

But Anna Damon never faltered an instant. She saw only one thing: 13 Americans were imprisoned for the sale of progressive books which were repugnant to the pro-fascist forces of Oklahoma. In the interest of our entire nation, they simply had to be freed. So she launched the campaign which led to I.L.D.'s great victory in the Oklahoma case.

ANNA DAMON'S courage grew out of her confidence in the people. Neither by her courage nor by the people was she ever failed.

The last two years of Anna Damon's life were devoted to a campaign she was not permitted to complete—the struggle of all progressive mankind to wipe fascist barbarism from the face of the earth. But the ultimate triumph of that struggle is more certain because of the inspiration and maturity and confidence which her life has brought to the progressive forces of America.

Chicago Sun Warms the Seed Sown by Dies

By MAX GORDON

There have been some weird interpretations of the Communist decision to dissolve as a party. The accolade, however, goes to the liberal Chicago Sun of the Marshall Field chain.

According to one of its columnists, the Communist Party "grew pale and died" as soon as Martin Dies announced his retirement. The columnist admits this may be a coincidence but, he insists, the Communist Party has been "ailing" any-



way. It has lost its zip by giving up its revolutionary program. It has even growled at strikers and become tender toward employers.

For an organization that has lost its zip, the Communist Party did fairly well during the past few months, recruiting over 22,000 members. But this is beside the point.

Since an editorial accompanying the column echoes its senti-

ments, we must assume that the Chicago Sun is for a "revolutionary" program, for strikes and against employers. Otherwise, how explain its reference to the Communist position on these things as evidence of "ailing," of "hardening of the arteries" and a variety of other "diseases"?

Actually, however, the Sun explains, it is really for national unity. Everyone seems satisfied, says its columnist, that the departure of Dies and the Communist Party will contribute to national unity. He is right in the case of Dies, while in the case of the Communist Party that was the precise purpose of its dissolution.

RIDICULES WHAT IT PREACHES

Strange to say, however, the Sun columnist and its editorial can find nothing but ridicule for an action which it admits is a contribution to national unity. One would think that the striking example of self-abnegation on behalf of such unity given by the Communists would stir the liberals at least to the extent of sac-

rificing their red-baiting.

The fact that they have failed to do so, that they permit their red-baiting to lead them into supporting widespread strikes—as PM did recently—is striking testimony to the success Martin Dies has had in America, even among the liberals who profess to despise him.

So affected are they by the Dies line that even though they express profound admiration for the devotion to unity and the self-abnegation of the Communists of Yugoslavia, France, Greece, Italy, they remain peculiarly blind to precisely the same phenomenon in America. Apparently, we must go through the same hell as the European peoples did before they apply to America the lessons they themselves have learned from Europe.

AGAIN THE OLD "FLIP-FLOP"

The Sun editorial repeats the well-known accusation that the Communists "flip-flop" on foreign policy. It is doubtless true that liberals do not "flip-flop." They never permit vulgar reality

to interfere with the pure, even course of their thought processes—at least not until the absurdity of their position is well-established. Even then it sometimes takes them a long time to catch on, as this Sun editorial of May 24 demonstrates.

It cites as its example of "flip-flop" the Communist "denunciation of Anglo-American flirtation with Badoglio" which suddenly changed when the USSR "recognized" the Badoglio regime.

It is quite true that while liberals immediately denounced the USSR, the Communists had enough confidence in the Soviet's anti-fascist policies to know it would take no action that would weaken anti-fascist unity. Most liberals soon learned this regarding Italy and did a hasty "flip-flop" when the anti-fascist coalition became part of the Italian government. The Sun, evidently, has still not caught on. Its editorial talks vaguely about Communists now denouncing all who question "Allied flirtation with Italian fascism." The Sun sure does resist "flip-flops."

Bolivia Has Two Voices -- The Nazi One Really Talks

By ANDREW GORDON
By Wireless to Allied Labor News

MONTEVIDEO, May 28.—Despite deportation of Axis spies by the Bolivian government in a bid to gain recognition of their military junta by the United States, it is learned here that the principal supporters of Nazism in Bolivia continue to occupy high positions, some of them in the junta itself.

Attention is directed particularly to Santiago Schultze, director of the Banco Minero; Hugh Salmon Tapia, secretary to President Gualberto Villaroel, and Nelson Reyes, immigration director.

Schultze is said to have worked out a deal with Nazi and Japanese agents before their expulsion to safeguard their investments as well as those of blacklisted firms.

Salmon, brother-in-law of Labor Minister Victor Andrade, is a leading member of the Falange.

It is further learned that while Major Villaroel and other junta spokesmen declare to the outside world that they are broadening internal democracy, a state of siege and press censorship continue as the junta strives to strengthen its own position in the national elections announced for July 2.

In their pleas for U. S. recognition, Bolivian government leaders point to the threatening collapse of their economy because of the decision of the U. S. not to extend tungsten and antimony contracts. Many mines are closing and it is expected that within two months 20,000 miners will be unemployed. Villaroel's government is, however, hated by labor and distrusted by the mining operators.

TERROR INCREASES

The terror by government partisans against the Party of the Revolutionary Left (PIR) and other opponents of the junta has increased as the election approaches.

Following a protest against the confinement of local PIR leaders in Cochabamba, La Epoca, PIR daily there, was raided and editor Herman Vargas Martinez injured.

During a May Day meeting of the Confederation of Bolivian Workers (CSTB), the flags of the U. S., Britain and Russia were trampled by members of the Bolivian Falange who, according to observers, received protection from the police.

When the CSTB protested to the government, a spokesman simply declared that the trampling was unintentional.

The militancy of trade unions is growing rapidly and new unions have been formed. This is partly due to the national political awakening and partly to growing economic crisis.

A strike of tungsten workers at the Hochschild-owned Bolsa Negra mines won a 40 per cent wage increase May 16.

The MNR is continuing its attempts to gain control of labor and recently the reelection of mine union leaders at Catavi, Llallagua and El Siglo.

Most CSTB leaders have agreed to an electoral alliance with the PIR.

10 Army Fliers Die In Mt. Holyoke Crash

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 28 (UP).—Ten army fliers were killed shortly after midnight last night when their heavy bomber crashed into the wooded slopes of Mt. Holyoke.

To Annette Hoffman

The Bialystok Group for Medical Aid to the Soviet Union extends its thanks to you for the \$100.00 you collected from the employees of your shop, the Cooperative Service Inc. of Cleveland and from Servicemen and others.

This contribution made it possible to send gifts to 40 Soviet families.

A. Brook.



Home town youngsters from Piqua, Ohio, crowd around Capt. Don Gentile, 23 year-old-old Mustang pilot with 30 enemy planes to his credit. Everybody's proud of the hero, especially Mrs. Gentile, Don's mother, at the right.

'Punish Them as You Go'—Tito Partisans' Avenging Battlecry

By STOYAN FRIBICHEVICH

SOMEWHERE IN YUGOSLAVIA, May 28 (Delayed) (UP).—The Partisans are not waiting for some postwar international conference on how to punish war criminals. Their motto is "punish them as you go."

Here, in a country ravaged by mass crime of unspeakable bestiality, swift, merciless punishment is the sole hope of the people that this will not happen again.

Mass crime is an avowed policy of the enemy in occupied or invaded countries. Every day I hear or read accounts of systematic mass crimes committed by the Germans and the Croatian or Serbian quislings on the population.

Whenever Partisans apprehend a war criminal they take him to the place of his crime for trial, with prosecutor and defense counsel delivering their speeches before hundreds of local witnesses.

In the last few months they have been five large-scale public trials of war criminals in this part of Yugoslavia. An Ustaasi commander, Ivan Medjurnac, was hanged in public for having killed 30 Serbian old men, women and children.

Coast Italian-Americans Back Coalition Gov't 100% Says Leader

By MAXINE LEVI

Ben Call Sciurba, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Free Italy Society, was in New York recently, so we took advantage of his visit to ask him how Italian-Americans on the West Coast feel about the new government in Italy.

"We are back of it 100 percent," he said. "The Italian people have always been anti-fascist and pro-Allied, and the new government mirrors this sentiment."

Knowing that Professor Gaetano Salvemini, who bitterly opposed the new government, recently made a tour of California. We questioned Sciurba about its success.

"Salvemini didn't get to first base with us," the Free Italy leader exclaimed.

"He wants to fight the Communists even if it means uniting with the worst reactionaries and ruining Italy's future. We repudiated his attacks on the Italian government."

The Los Angeles Free Italy Society dropped its affiliation with the Mazzini Society last fall.

Sciurba, former president of the Italian ILGWU local in California, had been its head for some time.

He expressed his disappointment in Salvemini and Col. Rodolfo Pacciardi, who had led the fight last year against the Mazzini group's factional Social-Democratic leader-

ship. Now, he declared, they "fail to recognize that the Communist Party is a major party in Italy, and if reactionary forces like it or not, they must cooperate with it."

"Moreover, Salvemini's and Pacciardi's insistence on a Republic now would mean civil war in Italy, which would of course benefit only the Nazis and the fascists."

The Los Angeles Free Italy Society recently adopted a program for unification of all anti-fascist forces, support of a postwar plebiscite to decide the question of a republic and support to the Italian guerrillas and the six-party anti-fascist coalition.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (4 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight Manhattan

STUDIO PARTY on the Eve of Decoration Day. Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. Fun galore. Cozy, congenial atmosphere. 8:30 p.m.

Coming

FILM SHOWING of Wells Fargo, Part 5 in Development of American Nation Film Series. Dr. Herbert M. Morais, author of "Struggle for American Freedom," will act as commentator. David Platt, chairman, Wednesday, May 31, at 8:30 p.m. at Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Pl. Single admission 75c, including tax.

Italian Socialists Join With CP in 'Action Pact'

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, May 3 (By Mail). — The April National Council meeting of the Italian Socialist Party endorsed participation in the new Italian government and stressed the need for unity and ultimate fusion between the Socialist and Communist parties, according to Avanti, Naples Socialist organ.

Oreste Longobardi, newly elected Socialist Party secretary, said: "The party must so work as to understand the needs of the masses and bind itself to them even more tightly and organically, in such a way that its work becomes ever more effective."

"In this daily and persistent work, the Socialist Party is naturally allied to the Communist. Common origin, common ends, common thoughts drive them ever closer together."

"Let us always remember, comrades, that the proletariat will never reach victory in the present or the future struggle if these two parties are not united."

UNITY WITH COMMUNISTS

"The 'pact of unity of action' with our Communist comrades is already sealed with the blood of our brothers in Rome and the other cities of occupied Italy, where Socialists and Communists, in complete brotherhood, are fighting and leading such a bitter struggle against the Nazis and their fascist henchmen."

Pietro Mancini, Party president and minister without portfolio in the new government, introduced Palmiro Togliatti, Communist Party leader, who came to the sessions as a fraternal delegate.

Togliatti pointed out that this was the first time a Communist leader had taken part in a Socialist council.

"Our parties are bound in a 'pact of victory' in which is forecast the creation in Italy of a single party," he said.

"The Italian people, in the midst of great trials, need this unity."

Norwegian Leader Rips Anti-Soviet Bloc

Terje Wold, Norwegian Minister of Justice and Peace, speaking in London Saturday, repudiated proposals that the Scandinavian states form a buffer bloc against the Soviet Union, as reported by the Associated Press yesterday.

"We have no fear that Russia would ever contemplate seizing northern Norway, as Quisling propaganda, and certain Swedish critics, cry," he declared. "We have the greatest confidence that the USSR is our friend and has no such desires."

Three times a week The Adventures of Richard, Juvenile neanderthalism by Richard, No-Nose, Menasha, Fickel and the gang.

Change of Meeting

The next regular meeting of the 7th A. D. (Westside Manhattan) Club will be held on Wednesday night, May 31, instead of Tuesday, May 30, at 8:30 p. m., Rm. 216, 201 W. 72d St.

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Ecuador Unions Open Big Drive

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 28 (ALN).—In preparation for a national unification congress of all trade unions in this country, tentatively set for October, the National Committee of Ecuador Workers (CNTE) this week launched an organizing campaign among urban transport, maritime, railway and mine workers.

Since the dissolution of a similar congress by President Arroyo del Rio in March, 1943, the CNTE, which was organized shortly afterwards and now has 150 affiliates with more than 50,000 members, has been concentrating on forming provincial labor federations and strengthening national unions in the textile, petroleum and sugar industries.

Attention is also being given to Indian and peasant organizations.

In many provinces the CNTE has successfully worked out agreements with affiliates of the government-supported Ecuador Workers Confederation.

Stresses School's Role for D-Day

Commenting on Brig. Gen. Walter L. Weible's statement that the present, inadequate education of youth requires the Army to delay military instruction while men are taught what they are fighting for, Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative director of the Teachers Union, said that the schools can greatly eliminate this situation.

In a letter to Dr. John E. Wade, Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Russell pointed to D-Day as an occasion for launching an educational program for good citizenship. The union proposes a series of lessons in citizenship, built on the soldier vote and conducted on a non-partisan basis, with students sending State War Ballot Commission applications to their relatives in the armed forces. It also proposes assembly programs, classroom and forum discussions in behalf of the Red Cross, CDVO, Salvage and other activities.

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Servicemen's Aid

By World War II Vet

Separations from the Army of the United States underwent an appreciable decrease during the first three months of 1944, says the War Department. During the latter part of 1943, separations ran to 90,000 a month. For the first quarter of 1944 separations averaged 50,000. Cumulative figures (to the nearest thousand) on separations from the beginning of the present war through March 31, 1944 were:

	Officers Enlisted
Total deaths (battle and non battle)	13,000 45,000
Honorable discharges	13,000 800,000
Prisoners of war and missing	10,000 46,000
Other separations	2,000 144,000

Total 38,000 1,125,000

Recently recovered from a wound received in battle, Private Clarence Weinstock, winner of the Why I Fight contest sponsored by the Morale Services Section for the Mediterranean Theatre wrote: "I know what price liberty. I could have no happiness if, knowing what I do, I found myself unwilling or reluctant to pay. We can not live the dream created by our fathers for us unless we give it new existence and reality—for ourselves and our children. If freedom is imperiled by our comfort, I myself give up my comfort. My happiness now can only spring from the fight to preserve my freedom on a plane compatible with human dignity, on terms which do not involve its denial to millions of my brothers."

Questions have been raised as to whether or not an enlisted man can make a Voluntary Class E allotment of pay in favor of a designated person, who is not dependent or related to him. On this point, the War Department holds that payments of allotments of pay to a person who is neither a relative nor a dependent of a man in service is considered to be outside of the scope of the purpose of the administration of the allotment system.

Volunteer for Liberty, organ of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, tells us that Irv Goff and Larry Crane have gone off the gold standard and on to the silver standard. They are now 1st lieutenants. Frank Lukas is the only Vet in the Submarine Division of the Navy. Sgt. Mill Wolf is joining Gen. Stilwell's men in China. Larry Lustgarten has been reported killed in action over India. Sgt. John Lockett doing office work in England writes to say "I am a paragraph trooper-chair-borne."

Another vet, Schoenberg, now in Italy has received his commission. George Watt has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster and Air Medal. Watt, now in this country, was erroneously reported missing in action. His most recent feats of courage stack up with his swimming of the Ebro in Spain. Some of Vets are now getting the recognition they deserve. As the fight goes into high, many more will come to the fore.

In Memoriam

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'Learn From Workers' -- Einstein

Prof. Albert Einstein yesterday urged intellectual workers to get together and to look to the working class as a model "to protect their economic status and secure their influence in the political field."

The statement was made for the National Wartime Conference which will meet Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, at the Hotel Commodore, in which 75 scientific, professional and white collar organizations will participate.

Characterizing intellectual workers as "less well protected against arbitrariness and exploitation than a member of any other calling, due to lack of organization," Dr. Einstein pointed out that an "outstanding important task for an organization of intellectual workers at the present moment is to fight for the establishment of a super-national political force as a protection against wars of aggression."

Einstein said the brightest service an organization of intellectual workers can perform at this time

is to enlighten the majority on the need for international security.

"It seems to me that the working out with a view to selection of a particular plan for an international government should not at the present moment be our chief aim," he stated. "For if there existed among the majority of citizens the firm intention of establishing international security, the technique of giving shape to such an instrument would not present an all-too-difficult problem."

CAN LEARN FROM WORKING CLASS

Urging intellectual workers to use the working class as a model, Dr. Einstein stressed that "on the economic side they have succeeded, at least to some extent, in protecting their economic interests."

"We can learn from them too how this problem can be solved by the method of organization. And also we can learn from them what is our gravest danger, which we ourselves must seek to avoid, the

weakening through inner dissensions, which, when things reach that point, make cooperation difficult and result in quarrels between the constituent groups."

"But again we can also learn from the workers that limitation to immediate economic aims, to the exclusion of all political goals and effective action, will not suffice either. In this respect, the working classes in this country have only begun their development. It is inevitable, considering the progressive centralization of production, that the economic and political struggle should become more and more closely interwoven, the political factor continually growing in significance in the process."

"But intellectual workers should unite, not only in their own interest but also and no less importantly in the interests of society as a whole. For division among intellectuals has been partly to blame for the fact that the special parts and the experience which are the

birthright of these groups have no political aims.

seldom been made available for "An organization of intellectual workers can have the greatest significance for society as a whole by influencing public opinion through publicity and education, indeed, it is its proper task to defend academic freedom, without which a healthy development of democracy is impossible."

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LOW DOWN

Cards Look and Play Like Yanks of Old

Nat Low

We got our first glimpse of the current edition of the St. Louis Cardinals over the weekend while they were manufacturing new gray hairs in Mel Ott's head, and while the faces were the same the team was changed.

While the team is almost identical to last year's, there is one big change that this writer observed and that's the fact that the Cards are no longer the Cards we came to know.

With two consecutive pennants behind them and a third directly in front, they are now a group of steady, consistent men, with the calm and quiet confidence that repeated success alone can create.

Three years ago they ran like mad, never letting up for a moment and winning ball games by sheer verve and dash. Today, they win by a different method; complete superiority in every phase of the game.

Against the Giants Saturday they didn't make any spectacular catches, did not steal any bases or make terrific throws from the outfield. They simply overpowered the Giants by not making any mistakes, hitting in the pinch and making four double plays whenever the Otters seriously threatened.

In this respect—and it reveals the maturity of the team—the Cards most closely resemble the Yankees who for years terrorized and dominated baseball. They play without dash or luster, almost to the point of being colorless. Their games are completed mostly within two hours, they do not beef, haggle or scrap with the umpire and they go about their tasks with the mechanical perfection which for so long characterized the Bronx Bombers.

On Saturday they got just so-so pitching from George Munger and Harry Gumbert. The Giants pecked away until the score was tied at 3-3 in the sixth. Then an error by Mel Ott in the seventh put a man on. Musial singled to center—a weak sort of a hit—and then Whitey Kurowski rammed a very ordinary homer into the left field stands. Three runs and the ball game. There wasn't a stolen base or a real spectacular hit in the lot—just that ability to take advantage of an opposition let down to crash through for a big inning.

You know enough about the former Yanks to know that was their trademark.

In this game they also pulled four double plays, with Slat Marion figuring prominently in each one. But here again there was a complete lack of the dash that formerly characterized the team. The twin-killings were speedily, efficiently and mechanically executed and after each the Cards languidly trotted off the field to the dugout, not even faintly surprised at their skill.

In the past the entire team refused to sit in the dugout. They used to stand on the edge of it, talking it up and yelling with boyish excitement at every pitch and play. Today they are always deep in the dugout, rarely ever displaying excitement and never roaring en masse as of yore.

All in all, a natural development of a splendid group of young Americans who come from every section of the country and who have that supreme confidence that comes with extraordinary talent.

If Joe McCarthy wants to know what's become of his old Yankees, he simply has to drop in on a National League ball game and watch the Cardinals. They're more like the Yankees than the Yankees themselves.

The Adventures of Richard

Richard Writes His Augrobifograph

By Mike Singer

I saw Richard hunched over his notebook holding a pencil so chewed-down it looked like a splinter in his finger. "Writing an augrobifograph for homework," he muttered without looking up.

"A what?" we croaked.

"A history of my life, a biography of myself."

"You mean autobiography."

"Yeh, that's right."

So we read his augrobifograph or his grifobifograph or whatever he calls it. It read:

I am nine years old. June I will be 10. I like bananas, mysteries, baseball and football best of all. That don't count people because I also like them. My father always says to like people. I am about as big as a milk can and a half, one on top of the other, bigger if the covers are off.

I have dark hair that is now crew cut because now it doesn't get in my hair, I don't have to wash it so much anyway. My face is dark but not from dirt and I can run faster than anybody on the block. That's because I eat fast my mother says. She wants me to eat slow but I eat slow only the things I don't like to eat fast like lamb chops and cranberry sauce and bananas and cream.

I am pretty smart in school, so I'm not worried about that. But last term when I didn't like Miss Thompson I sat in the last row.

I like to read books and sport pages because I expect to grow up in the major leagues. I'll play for the Dodgers as they play nearer my house. I like Goal to Go a football book. I am now reading it for the eleventh time. I go to bed early as I have small bones that have to get fat on which lots of sleep will help me be a good athlete.

I have to take care of my little brother who is a little more than three years after he comes from nursery school until my mother can find a girl to watch him but when he's good I don't care I leave him sitting on the curb and play while I keep one eye on him so he don't get in trouble.

I have no ambitions right now but I have to finish this term and go to camp. I was born in New York far uptown. I think I will end my augrobifograph until the next chapter which I will write the next time you give us such homework. My father writes but not like in a book. He writes for a paper. My life up until 8 o'clock in my living room today. I am now going to sleep.

Giants Split, Dodgers, Yanks Win Openers

The Giants split with the Cardinals yesterday at the Polo Grounds before a crowd of 36,000 fans, dropping the first game to Mort Cooper, 8-0 and winning behind Bill Voiselle in the nightcap, 3-1.

At Ebbets Field the Dodgers won the opener from the Reds by a last ditch rally that netted four runs. The score was 8-7.

Out at St. Louis the Yankees nipped the Browns 6-3, scoring three runs in the eleventh inning.

The Cardinals won the first game from the Giants easily with Mort Cooper giving up only three hits and striking out ten. In the first frame, Ray Sanders hit a homer with Pepper on board and in the ninth Stan Musial hit a round-tripper with Johnny Hopp on base.

But in the nightcap, Bill Voiselle finally won his fourth game of the season after six consecutive heart-breaking defeats. Voiselle was really hot and continued to keep his earned run average down below 1.33. The only Card run was unearned.

Young Wins 3 More Events

Claude (Buddy) Young of Illinois, first Big Ten freshman to win the Athlete of the Year award, continued on his trail-blazing cinder path Saturday at the Western Conference outdoor championship match in Champaign, Ill.

The 17-year-old Negro track star won in three of the events and narrowly missed equalling Jesse Owen's four-event sweep in the 1935 Western Conference.

At the Stadium Negro Teams Look Like Major League Clubs

By PHIL GORDON

We had been seeing too many major league games, so yesterday decided we'd forgo the Giants and Cards at the Polo Grounds and the Dodgers and Reds at Ebbets Field for the New York Cubans and the Philly Stars at the Yankee Stadium.

The latter teams were playing a Negro National League double header in the home of the Yankees and for long moments you thought you were watching the Bombers themselves.

In this war year especially, the Negro teams seem to be the equal of the white teams despite the lack of manpower which has hit the Negro teams very hard.

Watching the game with Nat Low we couldn't help exclaim at the verve and dash with which the Negro teams played. You'll look around the white majors very carefully before you find a better shortstop than Rabbit Martinez of the Cubans, a better curve ball artist than Barney Brown of the Stars or a more magnificent fielding first baseman than Showboat Thomas of the Cubans.

Martinez was voted the best shortstop in the Negro League last year and deserved the award. He is not quite as fast as Phil Rizzuto used to be, but he's got an amazing pair of hands that hold any ball they grab. He can move to his right or left with equal ease and will rarely ever fail to chase back for pop flies hit into short left field. He's a master also, of dashing in for slow bounders and whipping them to first without winding up.

Dave Barnhill, the mighty mite,

who was supposed to have pitched for the Cubans, sat the game out nursing a sore shoulder. The Cubans, without their big ace, dropped the ballgame 9-3, the Stars putting together sixteen hits to blast young Bob Howard. In the ninth inning, after two out, they collected seven bingles to score five times.

The games were practically indistinguishable from those played across the river at the Polo Grounds. If there's any difference between Negro and white major league baseball it lies only in the depth of talent the white teams have over the colored colleagues. Most of the Negro clubs carry only sixteen or so men. They rarely have more than four pitchers and this puts quite a burden upon the flingers.

But outside of this, they run, field, hit and throw with any of the clubs now showing in the big time and with Barnhill on the mound I'd bet my dough on the Cubans to take almost all the clubs in the majors—outside of, perhaps the Cardinals and the Yankees.

Commish Stops Henry-Davis Fight Ticket Sales

The New York State Athletic Commission, through its chairman, John J. Phelan, yesterday enjoined Promoter Mike Jacobs from advertising the proposed bout between Henry Armstrong and Al Davis, which Jacobs had planned to promote in Madison Square Garden on June 9.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.
WNY—830 Kc.
WABC—850 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WNN—1000 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIB—1130 Kc.
WOV—1200 Kc.
WEVD—1230 Kc.
WENT—1400 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road of Life
WOR—News—Tro Harper
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Honey Moon Hill
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Talk—Alma Detlinger
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WOR—Jimmy Fidler—Talk
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Brave Tomorrow
WOR—Quiz Wizard
WJZ—News; Baby Institute
WABC—Bright Horizon
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—What's Your Idea?
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Music
WJZ—Talk—Dr. Mark A. Dawber
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WOR—Jerry Wayne, Songs
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—U. S. Navy Band
WOR—News; John Box
WJZ—Talk—George A. Sloan
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WJZ—Woman's Exchange Show
WABC—Ma Perkins
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdon
1:30-WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
WMCA—Interior Decoration Student Awards, Hotel Ambassador
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beauty, News
WJZ—General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in U. S.
WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Talk—Martha Deane
WJZ—News; Walter Kiernan
WABC—Portia Faces Life
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—The Mystery Chef
WABC—Joyce Jordan
2:30-WEAF—Light of the World
WOR—News; Consumer Quiz
WJZ—Ed East and Polly
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WQXR—Your Request Program
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Perry Mason
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—The Black Castle
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
WABC—Mary Martin
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—News—Bob Trout
WQXR—Broadway—Ethel Colby
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—Now and Forever
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife

Radio Concerts

4:30-5 P.M., WOR—Robert Stanley and Orchestra, Annette Burford, soprano and Earl Palmer, tenor
6:15-6:55 P.M., WLIB—Great Classics
7:05-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall
8:30-9 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Richard Crooks, tenor, and the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Barlow

9-9:30 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Nelson Eddy, baritone; Donald Voorhees, conductor, and orchestra
9-9:30 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Mozart Recital by Lanny Epstein, pianist
10-10:30 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Josephine Antoinette, soprano; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Ralph Nyland, tenor; chorus and orchestra conducted by Percy Faith
10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette

WOR—Talk—John Gambling
WJZ—Eitel and Albert
WABC—Broadway Melodrama
WMCA—News; Western Songs

4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Don Norman Show
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—Stanley Orchestra; Annette Burford, Earl Palmer, Songs
WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis

4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Sea Hound
WABC—Scott Orchestra

5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show

5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn
WOR—Archibald Andrews
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WQXR—E. M. Sternberger, News

5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Jack Smith, Songs

5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—American Women
WMCA—Sports—Steve Ellis

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WQXR—Music to Remember

6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America
WOR—Imogen Carpenter, Songs
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Arthur Godfrey Show

6:30-WOR—News; Frank Singler
WJZ—Whose War Is This?
WABC—Arthur Godfrey Show

6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
WABC—The World Today—News

WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdon
6:55-WEAF—Joseph C. Harsh, News
7:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Orchestra
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., News
WJZ—Horace Heidt Orchestra
WABC—I Love a Mystery
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News

7:15-WEAF—News—Robert St. John
WOR—The Answer Man
WABC—Ed Sullivan Entertains
WQXR—Opera House Music

7:30-WEAF—Roth Orchestra; Chorus
WOR—Louis Sobol Show
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WABC—Blondie
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News

7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn, News
8:00-WEAF—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Vox Pop Interviews
WQXR—Symphony Hall

8:15-WOR—The Smoothies, Songs
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30-WEAF—Richard Crooks, Tenor
WOR—Sherlock Holmes

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(Female)

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Film Front

Films Get Two Livewire Spokesmen in Congress

By David Platt

Some of my Hollywood friends have been kind enough to send me the press clippings on the shellacking John Martin Costello, Dies Committee representative of the 15th California District, received in the primaries at the hands of Hal Styles, Hollywood radio commentator pledged to full support of the Roosevelt Victory Program.

The retirement of this long-standing re-balter and public nuisance to private life was won with the help of the CIO Political Action Committee and the Hollywood Democratic Committee. Coupled with the other great victory scored by win-the-war candidate Helen Gahagan (Mrs. Melvyn Douglas), it assures that the movie industry will have at least two wide-awake spokesmen in the next congress. Both candidates have announced that they will be on their toes in the House fighting for full recognition of the important part the film industry is playing in the war.

Miss Gahagan takes over the duties of Congressman Thomas F. Ford, who refused to run again because he was sick of seeing the Hoover Republican minority run the House ragged with the help of polltax Democrats. Two movie stars will also sit in the California State Assembly this coming term. Lucille Gleason, a 50 to 1 shot, captured the Beverly Hills Democratic nomination for the Assembly with ease and is assured of election. Albert Dekker won his fight for the Assembly post without making a single public appearance. A heavy beard which he had to cultivate for his role in Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast" made it impossible for him to meet people. He campaigned exclusively by telephone and radio and won.

A word about the Hollywood Democratic Committee, which put up a beautiful campaign in behalf of the victorious candidates. Typical of the work of the HDC was the full page "vote for your life Tuesday" advertisements in Daily Variety and other news and trade papers urging the election of candidates pledged to "the quickest victory possible; a sound and lasting peace; a worldwide good neighbor plan to end wars forever; a square deal for the men and women who work for their living; an end to racial and minority discriminations; good child care for

THE STAGE

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THE THEATRE GUILD presents
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PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER - UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
EDITH KING - JAMES MONKS
SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. - Air Cond.
Eves. 8:30 sharp. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30 sharp

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(in association with Jack M. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY and COLONEI
The FRANK WENZEL-S. B. BENHMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALMANN - ANNABELLA - KARLWEISS
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
MARTIN BECK West 45th St. - Air Cond.
Eves. at 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30

5th YEAR! "A PERFECT COMEDY."
—ATKINSON, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with **HOWARD LINDSAY**
DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE THEATRE, 81st St. at 40th Street
Eves. 8:30. Mats. SAT. and TUES. at 2:40

MICHAEL TODD presents
BOBBY CLARK in
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
By Herbert and Dorothy Fields
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
SONGS BY COLE PORTER
WINTER GARDEN, 81st St. at 5th St. - Air Cond.
Eves. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT. at 2:30

HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Lillian Hellman's New Play
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS
SKINNER - KING - DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
Eves. 8:40. 8:10 to 8:40. Mats. WED. - SAT. 2:40
FULTON THEATRE, 40th St. W. of 8th St. - Air Cond.

working mothers; the best veteran care a grateful nation can provide; price control, rationing, to keep down cost of living; halt inflation."

AMERICAN LEGION DEFENDS HOLLYWOOD

The film industry received unexpected praise in a resolution adopted by the 23d Engineers Post, American Legion, "affirming its confidence in the achievements of the motion picture industry as a significant source of entertainment, a major contributor to our united war effort and a consistent force for progress." Let the Hoover-Hearst Motion Picture Alliance chew that. . . .

They Met In Moscow, said to be the most successful musical film produced by a Soviet studio, will have its American premiere at the Victoria Theater on June 5. . . . American newspapermen who saw it in Moscow say it's the Russian Oklahoma. . . . Bette Davis appears to be interested in two anti-fascist movie properties. . . . Battle Hymn of China, by Agnes Smédel, and In Place of Splendor, by Constanza De La Mora. . . . March of Time spent a Sunday night in Atlanta recently taking movies of a meeting of Local 10, UAW-CIO, Bell Bomber plant workers. . . . It was a special meeting of Negro workers who had come to hear wounded Negro veterans tell of the role that Negroes have been playing in the war and to see government films of the war fronts that showed how Negroes are fighting side by side with their white brothers all over the world. . . . March of Time expect to have the film ready for release by the end of July. . . . Wells Fargo, the fifth film in the Daily Worker series on the rise of America, will go on Wednesday night at Tom Mooney Hall with Dr. Herbert Morais as commentator. . . . We promise you a swell time. . . .

MOVIES

Three Men in White—Old Stuff

By Frank Antico

Dr. Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore) may be able to effect the most miraculous cures in his patients, but neither he nor his assistants ever do succeed in bringing to life Three Men in White.

The new offering in the Gillespie series suffers from many incapacitating ailments, including arthritic dialogue, superannuated plot, and paralysis of the imagination. Our solemn duty compels us to reveal the awful truth that Dr. Gillespie is perilously teetering on the brink of senility. The evidence is conclusive: he repeats the same speech interminably. Even his young assistants (Keye Luke and Van Johnson) are not immune from the ravages of time; the ancient doctor's tantrums transform their faces into masks of idiocy as their minds go through ungainly somersaults in the competition to gain

the preferred place in his sanitarium. Last, and very much least in the odious medicine the audience is asked to take, is the concoction of an atrocious misrepresentation of a Negro attendant to the doctor. Any one but a very, very old medico would recognize this treatment as poisonous.

MOTION PICTURES

RKO NOW

LATE SHOWS TONITE

THE PURPLE HEART
DANA ANDREWS • FARLEY GRANGER
SAM LEVENE • A 20th Century Fox Picture
'7 DAYS ASHORE' WALLY BROWN
ALLAN CARNEY

THE STORY OF EIGHT BRAVE AMERICANS!
BRONX CASTLE HILL
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WESTCHESTER
MT VERNON
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WHITE PLAINS
YONKERS

COLONIAL LANN SHERIDAN 'Shine On Harvest Moon' & 'THE YELLOW CANARY'

ANN SHERIDAN

DENNIS MORGAN • JACK CARSON

'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON'

SONG HITS GALORE • Warner Bros. Hit

'MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW CANARY' ANNA NEAGLE
RICHARD GREENE

ALDEN 'WOMEN IN BONDAGE' Gail Patrick & 'SWEETHEARTS OF THE U.S.A.'

NEWARK Pictorial 'SHOW BUSINESS' Eddie Cantor • Joan Davis & 'THE YELLOW CANARY'

Monday's Calendar

Gustave Ferrari and eJanne Beauvais, program of old and modern French and English songs and duets, Swiss Town House, 35 W. 67th St., 8:15 p. m.

U.S. Signal Corps Filmed 'Attack!'

The U.S. Signal Corps is responsible for the difficult feat of photographing Attack! the six-reel feature which chronicles the Battle for New Britain, soon to be distributed by RKO Radio Pictures. It is presented by the War Department and was produced under the auspices of the Commanding General, Southwest Pacific areas.

Bringing to the screen, without reenactment, an authentic and complete beachhead-storming operation from beginning to end, it is the first war picture that shows an attack from its inception to its consummation. For the 54 minutes in which it is screened, 55,000 feet of film were exposed. It represents the Arabe beach attack on Dec. 15 and the Dec. 25 pressing on to Cape Gloucester.

Attack! brings to the public the first complete all-American operation.

S. Hurok to Produce 'The Gypsy Baron'

S. Hurok, concert and ballet impresario, has added a theatrical department to his various enterprises, the first project of which will be a production of Johann Strauss' operetta, The Gypsy Baron.

A Hollywood director and a new adaptation will be employed in the production which is scheduled for fall on Broadway.

Other theatrical projects on the Hurok schedule include a musical comedy and a new revue for Katherine Dunham, for winter openings. Gerald Goode, currently Mr. Hurok's general press representative, will supervise the new production department.

At the Apollo 42d St.

Starting today for one week the Apollo 42d St. will present Artkin's No Greater Love and Three on a Week End.

Soviet Play of Stalingrad

By Wireline to Inter-Continental News

MOSCOW, May 26.—Dedicated to the heroic defenders of Stalingrad, the Central Red Army theatre in Moscow recently presented a new play entitled "the Stalingradites." Vasil Grossman, writer in Red Star, declared that the play describes those "difficult days when the Paulus hordes were breaking through the Volga and battled the Soviet troops on the streets and squares of Stalingrad."

DESCRIBES PLAY

Written by Red Army officer, Julius Chepurin, the production is the first play dealing with Stalingrad. The Red Star writer described the play's action:

"In the first scenes of the play, the audience moves together with the heroes to the center of the battle. The scene takes place on the bank of the river on the day that the Luftwaffe carried out the mass raid on Stalingrad."

"We see an old river worker taking leave of the Volga. His daughter persuades him to evacuate to the rear. He is unable to make up his mind. Meanwhile dozens of refugees come running to the river—old folk with bundles and baskets, women loaded down with household utensils, frightened children, and a blind old man feeling his way about with a stick. He is carrying a tiny tot—it is not his grandchild."

SCENES OF DEATH

"His neighbor asked him to hold the child. Maybe she already has been killed, crushed by the demolished walls of the house. You see a mother who has lost one of her children in the fire, and who

suddenly finds the other, in great despair; and just a few steps away from her is another mother seen weeping over the body of her daughter who has bled to death."

"The second scene depicts the famous Stalingrad crossing. On the background are splendidly executed decorations, the burning city under the lowering sky, stabbed with AA shells and tracer bullets; you see men in arms, munitions, provisions being ferried across."

"And finally, in the third scene, the audience sees the ruins of a Stalingrad house where a handful of men are engaged in stiff battle."

"The battle is conducted by the Soviet troops. The audience sees their courage, their weariness, the terrible burden that has fallen to their lot—their humaneness, their weaknesses, and the all conquering force of their humor."

"The audience hears the hearty laughter born in the most tense moments. The infantrymen, who played a great role in the battle for Stalingrad, are excellently portrayed in the play."

"Any man who saw Stalingrad in September and October of 1942 will say, looking at the scene, 'So it was.'"

Irving Place Holds 'No Greater Love'

The film tribute to Russia's fighting women, "No Greater Love," Jean Renoir's "Marseillaise" and the technicolor short feature, "Bury the Axis," are being held over for a second week at the Irving Place Theatre beginning today.

MOTION PICTURES

CENTURY THEATRES AVALON - MIDWOOD - RIALTO - BLISS

Kings Highway & E. 18 St. Ave. J & E. 13th St. Flatbush Ave. & 45th St. & Greenpoint
Cartersville Rd. Ave. L. I. C.

STARTING TOMORROW

Attention! from one woman to every woman's heart!

NO GREATER LOVE

Also at Avalon, Midwood and Rialto At Bliss

"CURSE of the CAT PEOPLE" "HOT RHYTHM"

"Three and a half stars (*** 1/2). Powerful. Explosive scenes to blast away at the emotions."
—N. Y. Daily News

"Tops. The most moving drama of the war."
—PM

"Stirring and brilliant."
—N. Y. Herald Trib.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 9th Ave. - Doors Open 10 A.M.

"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
Irene DUNNE - Alan MARSHAL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Gala Stage Show - Symphony Orchestra
Picture at: 10:15, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved - Circle 6-4000

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Plus . . . Epic Story of French Revolution
"MARSEILLAISE"
Beg. Thursday: "UKRAINE IN FLAMES"

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Late Bulletins

Strikers Heed Thomas, Return

DETROIT, May 28 (UP).—Members of Local 490, termed by R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), as a hot-headed minority that could destroy the UAW, voted 3 to 1 tonight to end their second wildcat strike at the Chrysler Highland Park plant.

The vote came while Thomas told a radio audience that the survival of the organization in the postwar period depended upon strict adherence to the no-strike pledge. [See Thomas' statement on page 5.]

Yanks Push Toward Biak Airfields

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Monday, May 29 (UP).—American infantrymen led by tanks and covered by Allied aircraft pushed toward airdromes on Biak Island in Geelvink Bay after consolidating positions won in Saturday's invasion of the Schouten islands.

Landing at Bosnek village on the southeastern coast of Biak, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's veteran invasion forces moved within 800 miles of the Philippines and gained "points of departure" for further blows against the Japanese in the Netherlands East Indies.

Soviet Chalk Up 1 Sub, 14 Planes

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—The Daily Moscow broadcast war bulletin tonight again reported no important changes on the Eastern Front and said that in a recent action in the Gulf of Finland Soviet warships sank a German submarine while patrolling off an unnamed island.

The bulletin said that 14 enemy planes were shot down over the various fronts on Saturday.

Dodgers Win 2, Giants Split, Yanks Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game
St. Louis 2 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 2—8 14 0
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2
M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Fyle, Seward, (5) Brondell, (7) Polli (9) and Mancuso.

Second Game
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 3 0
New York 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—3 1
Wilks, Schmidt (8) and O'Dea; Voiselle and Lombardi.

First Game
Cincinnati 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—7 11 1
Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 4 x—8 8 2
Shoun, Malloy, (5) Katz, (8) Carter, (8) Ferguson Kil and Mueller; Webber, McLish, (3) Lohrman, (6) Flowers, (8) Chipman, (8) Gregg (9) and Bragan, Hayworth (7).

Second Game
Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 0
Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—3 9 0
Delacruz, Ferguson (8) and Mueller; Melton and Owen.

First Game
Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 1
Boston 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 2 x—7 10 2
Passeau, Fleming, (6) Alderson (8) and Holm, Kreitzer (8); Tobin and Masi.

Second Game
Chicago 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—4 13 1
Boston 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 2 x—7 8 0
Vandenberg, Erickson, (8) and Kreitzer, Holm (8); Javery, Andrews (8) and Kluttz.

First Game
Pittsburgh 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—4 8 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
Sewell and Davis; Schanz, Covington (9) and Finley.

Second Game
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 9 2
Philadelphia 0 0 2 2 2 2 0 0 x—5 11 1
Strincevich, Lee (7) and Lopez; Barrett and Finley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game
New York 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—6 11 1
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3 14 2
Borowy, Turner (11) and Hemsley; Galehouse, Shirley, (11) West (11) and Hayworth.

First Game
Washington 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 7 1
Detroit 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 1
Niggeling and Ferrell; Overmire, Beck, (3) Gillespie (8) and Swift.

First Game
Boston 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 1—6 10 2
Chicago 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0—4 10 4
Bowman and Partee; Lopat and Turner.

First Game
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0—4 6 0
Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 9 3
Flores and Hayes; Gromek, Heving, (5) Kileman, (7) Haymick (9) and Rosar.

Second Game
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3 9 1
Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 x—5 10 3
Black and Hayes; Calvert, Heving (9) and Rosar.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, May 29, 1944



Church Aids Russia:

Blessing the clothing and Russian War Relief kits, which the congregation of St. Thomas Church brought to the altar yesterday are the Rt. Rev. Bishop Makary (left) of the Russian Cathedral and the Rev. Roeliff H. Brooks, pastor of St. Thomas.

—Story on page 2—Daily Worker photo.

Rivers, Blown Up Bridges, Rubble And Mines Can't Stop Canadians

By CLINTON B. CONGER
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN GIOVANNI, Italy, May 27 (UP).

—Throughout the night and in the early dawn today Canadian forces swam and paddled in the few available crowded boats across the Liri River to hack at retreating Germans and prevent them from regrouping for a delaying battle behind the river.

The forces which reached the Liri between Ceprano and the reservoir at nightfall yesterday already had constructed an improvised bridge for the passage of motorized reinforcements pursuing the fleeing Nazis.

Forward roads were covered with truckloads of assault boats, bridging material and other implements for the strongly-contested crossing.

ENGINEERS PLUG GAP

When the first task force reached the southern end of the reservoir at daybreak Friday, it found the dam intact, but a 120-foot gap had been blown by the Germans in the bridge 50 yards downstream from the dam.

Infantry elements crossed the river by dam until mid-afternoon when the engineers completed a bridge capable of carrying vehicles across the gap. Then light traffic, followed the infantry—interrupted a quarter of an hour at a time to give the engineers opportunity for improving the span.

Meanwhile forward patrols entered Ceprano, to find that city littered with rubble, burned-out tanks and buried German mines. The road through the village at one point was buried under a three-foot

pile of rubble from the blasted houses.

Thick minefields were located about the town, and the entire area was covered with seared German tanks, trucks and guns, some of them headed north as if they had been overrun in retreat from the French.

K.O. FIRST PANTHER TANK

After examining the ruins of Ceprano, Eighth Army experts confirmed the destruction of the first German Mark V 35-ton Panther tank ever engaged by British-American forces. The Panther, with its sloping armor and extra-long 75 mm. gun, was designed in answer to the Russian T-34 tank.

There were also at least a half-dozen U. S. General Sherman tanks along the last five miles of the road to Ceprano. An American artillery observation crew which had been working near San Giovanni until the French advance turned westward were packing up behind the town.

Canadian advance units had driven ahead so fast that even Canadian engineers working along the roads around the reservoir did not know where these units had reached at the time.

When the French were racing across the mountains a fortnight ago, the daily press camp salutation was, "Have you heard that the Goums (native African troops) have been seen in Civitavecchia?"

Civitavecchia is 40 miles northwest of Rome.

Now the salutation has been changed, with the word "Canadians" substituted for "Goums."

PINKY RAFFIN

